

B52S HIT N. VIET TARGETS

Israeli, Lebanese Forces Clash

Border Villages Blasted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An Israeli armored force, backed by an aerial and artillery barrage, launched an attack today across the southern Lebanese frontier near the town of Bint Jbeil, a Lebanese military spokesman reported.

Lebanese tanks engaged the Israeli forces north of the village of Yaroun, just inside the frontier, and clashes were continuing, said a communiqué.

Bint Jbeil is in the central sector of the frontier, about 18 miles from the Mediterranean. Together with three nearby villages, it was blasted by Israeli artillery last Friday as a reprisal for the Arab guerrilla ambush of an Israeli school bus which killed eight children and four adults.

Twenty Lebanese were killed and 40 wounded in Friday's bombardment and several thousand civilians fled the area.

The Lebanese communiqué reported today's attack began at 12:45 p.m., and termed it a "new aggression against Lebanon."

Radio programs were interrupted to broadcast news of the Israeli assault.

It is second ground attack on southern Lebanon within two weeks. Israeli tanks stabbed into the southeastern corner of Lebanon May 12 in a bid to smash a network of guerrilla bases in the area. They remained 36 hours before pulling back over the border.

Today's reprisal had been widely predicted following the bus ambush.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said he had no immediate official statement to make on Lebanon's announcement that its territory was attacked by an Israeli armored force.

Israeli newspapers are demanding that the army carve out a "security belt" in southern Lebanon and keep Arab guerrillas away from Israeli settlements.

The idea of a security belt has been mentioned by military men here since the Lebanese-Israeli border started heating up more than a year ago.

Lebanese villagers are reported fleeing this area in fear of Israeli reprisals and the newspaper Maariv said that if the Arab civilians abandoned the area entirely the army would be able to fight the guerrillas freely and keep them away from Israeli settlements.

The newspapers compared this possibility to the zone Israel created on Jordan's side of the Jordan River. An area several miles deep there has become a deserted no-man's land.

Debt Ceiling Hike Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, citing lower-than-expected tax collections, asked Congress today to raise the ceiling on government borrowing by \$18 billion.

This would increase the debt ceiling from the present \$377 billion to \$395 billion. Without congressional action, the ceiling would automatically drop July 1 to \$365 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, presenting the request to the House Ways and Means Committee, attributed the expected deficits in the budget for this year and the next largely to smaller revenues

than had been expected.

"Apart from the effect of proposed legislation, revenues have been reduced by \$3 billion in the current year and \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1971, in both cases largely reflecting lower estimates of corporate profit tax receipts," Kennedy said.

"This slippage, in part at least, appears to reflect a lower than anticipated level of corporate profit during the first part of this calendar year. It does not reflect any relaxation of our continuing efforts to control inflation."

Kennedy said the request was based on the principle that the government should always have on hand \$6 billion in cash with a further allowance for contingencies of \$3 billion.

The level of the public debt fluctuates widely during any given year, because the peaks of outlays and of tax collections come at different times.

Kennedy said that in the past, the Treasury has usually operated with a cash balance of \$4 billion but "that figure has become increasingly unrealistic in view of the greater size of the federal budget and unavoidable fluctuations in the balance from day to day and week to week."

Kennedy said that on April 14, for example, the national debt was \$373.9 billion and the cash balance was only \$2.4 billion.

Alaskans Rap Nerve Gas Move

KODIAK, ALASKA (AP)—Reports that a naval station near this fishing port of 2,600 residents may become the repository of 13,000 tons of nerve gas met with a mixed reaction today.

Sen. Mike Garvel, D-Alaska, described the reported plan as "dangerous and totally unacceptable to the people of Alaska," and Gov. Keith Miller pledged that he would try to block it.

Mayor Pete Resoff said: "It's like getting a Christmas present of a bag of snakes." But he added that it might be a boon to the community's depressed economy. "We've heard it might mean anywhere from 4 to 14 million dollars with 400 to 600 new families."

The Defense Department announced Sunday that plans to move the nerve gas from Okinawa to the Umatilla Ammunition Depot near Hermiston, Ore., had been canceled by President Nixon and that the Pentagon was studying alternate storage locations. A department spokesman said Kodiak Naval Station was one of several possible sites being considered.

The naval station occupies 30,000 acres seven miles from the town of Kodiak, which was severely damaged by the 1964 Alaskan earthquake.

Formation of an Anchorage chapter of People Against Nerve Gas (PANG) was announced Sunday. A Seattle chapter of the same group which filed a court suit opposing shipment of the gas through the Northwest last week staged

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Stateville Inmates Cheer Through Concert

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—About 2,000 inmates at Stateville penitentiary in Joliet cheered and applauded through a one-hour concert by popular folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary held on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon.

The group agreed to sing at Stateville after stockbroker Ira Distenfield learned that the group would be performing in Chicago.

Distenfield, 23, teaches a class in the stock market at the prison on Mondays and is a member of a state advisory commission on prisons.

The group came in from Memphis, Tenn. and were flown by helicopter to the prison grounds. The concert was held outdoors, on the baseball field, with the guards staying in the background.



CHECKS MAIL ON CAMBODIAN ACTION — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a bitter critic of the Vietnam War, checks through thousands of letters he has received since President Nixon dispatched U.S. troops into Cambodia. The senator's office said that 90 per cent of the mail is against the administration's position. UPI Telephoto

After GI Pullout

Hint Air Aid To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications are continuing to pile up that U.S. air support, and perhaps more, will be provided for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after American forces pull out sometime next month.

Although President Nixon seemed to say earlier this month there would be no such help, Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated Sunday U.S. air aid would be provided for South Vietnamese operations continuing after the American soldiers withdraw.

Another administration official, Herbert Klein, the President's communications director, said Sunday, "I couldn't really rule in or out" the likelihood of American air and logistic support for troops Saigon keeps in Cambodia following the June 30-mandated U.S. withdrawal.

Klein was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Nixon appeared to rule out such American action in a May 8 news conference. "I would expect that the South Vietnamese would come out at approximately the same time that we do," he said then, "because when we come out our logistical support and air support will also come out."

In that news conference Nixon said the main reasons for the sudden move into Cambodia was to destroy a key enemy headquarters and to protect the security of American forces as they are withdrawn from the war zone by destroying the enemy's extensive sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Since then there have been various and varying reports of why the move was made, including one that the overthrow of left-leaning but neutralist (Turn To Page Five)

Pay TV Fight Heading For House Floor

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first bid for a pay television system was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in 1962 but 8 years later the fight still rages.

It's headed for the House floor now but there is no fixed date for the confrontation assured by a slashing minority report on a bill approved by the House Commerce Committee.

"This is mischievous legislation dictated by powerful interest groups—the broadcasters and theater owners," the nine minority panel members claim. They said as now written the bill "would kill this new industry aborning."

However, the committee's majority argued the proposed regulations "are the most effective means for ensuring that the programming now offered on conventional television will remain available to the viewing public without charge."

The FCC approved a pay-TV plan in December 1968. It was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals (Turn To Page Five)

NATO Leaders Ponder Allied, Red Troop Cuts

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP)—Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance assembled in Rome today to discuss proposals for a "stand-easy" deal with the Soviet bloc. But the ministers' two-day spring meeting opening Tuesday is shadowed by war dangers in the Middle East and Indochina.

A series of expert studies prepared for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Council of Ministers underlines the alliance's interest in an East-West program of balanced, controlled force cuts. The deal NATO's military men are urging calls for a 1.5 million-man cut in Warsaw Pact forces in Europe in return for a 300,000-man NATO reduction. That would bring the Communist force down to about three million and NATO's European force to about 2.7 million.

The Russians have not responded to earlier overtures for mutual troop cuts, and few if any allied authorities expect an affirmative response from Moscow now. One reason for this view is the deepening Soviet involvement in the Middle East and Mediterranean theaters, on NATO's southern doorstep.

Thus the Soviet posture of hostility toward Israel and

backing for the Arabs is being examined in its intercontinental context. It is suspected that the presence of an increasing number of Russian pilots and other military specialists in the Arab world carries with it a considerable spinoff element favoring the Soviet Union's global strategic interests as well as the immediate purpose of strengthening the Arabs.

"The greatly increased Soviet presence in the Mediterranean causes considerable concern," said U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers when he arrived Sunday night. "We are reminded that NATO will have a vital role in the maintenance of security in this decade."

Rogers is scheduled to give the council an account of the circumstances that led the United States to extend its Vietnam war into Cambodia and of the situation there now.

America's allies in Europe were generally frosty in their reactions to President Nixon's thrust into Cambodia.

For one thing, they didn't care for a member of the alliance crossing an international frontier—as the Russians have done—and they made their view known.

Several of them resented the lack of advance consultation and information about an operation which they believe could ultimately affect NATO's and their own vital interests. For years NATO statesmen, representing both big powers and small, have been hammering the theme that ever closer political consultation on global matters and ever closer crisis management are essential. Several foreign ministers reportedly plan to toss some pointed questions at Rogers.

Still another passion-packed issue faces Rogers—the question of whether the United States should resume supply of arms to the Greek military dictatorship.

Under Scandinavian pressure, the Greek regime already has quit the Council of Europe. Now some Scandinavian political parties are campaigning for Greece's suspension from NATO until it returns to its former government.

The United States, with the support of Britain, has been insisting that Greece has a role to play in NATO. If this is accepted by the alliance, the Americans and British argue, it follows that Greece must be given the arms with which to carry out that role.

Hijack Jet With 102 Aboard

MIAMI (AP)—A Delta Air Lines jet with 96 passengers and a crew of six, hijacked in flight from Atlanta to Miami, landed in Havana at 8:23 a.m. EDT today.

On the runways of Jose Marti Airport, the U.S. airliner joined a Mexican plane with 79 persons aboard diverted by an unknown number of hijackers en route from the resort island of Cozumel to the Yucatan capital of Merida.

The pilot of the Delta flight radioed the Atlanta tower shortly after takeoff from there at 6:45 a.m. that the plane had been commandeered and was on its way to Cuba. The flight originated in Chicago and had made a stop at Louisville.

Seventy-two passengers and seven crewmen were aboard the other aircraft owned by the airline Mexicana de Aviacion. It was not known whether any foreigners were on the flight.

LOYOLA COEDS FLEE TO SAFETY

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 100 coeds fled to safety early Sunday when a fire broke out in a Loyola University dormitory.

The blaze in Stedler Hall was contained by firemen to a basement storage area. There were no injuries.

SST Critics Lashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—In unusually strong terms for a government agency, the Department of Transportation has lashed out at critics of its program to develop a supersonic transport plane—the SST.

Pointing to claims the SST will cause air pollution, result in destructive sonic booms and is too costly, the department said in a six-page statement: "Many of these arguments are specious. None has any substantial basis in fact."

The Transportation Department's defense of the 1,700-mile-an-hour SST came as one leading critic, Sen. William Proxmire, told the Senate in a prepared speech today the plane "will probably never be able to fly in the United States."

The Wisconsin Democrat said recent testimony by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, indicated "the SST will not be capable of operating within the noise limits already announced by the FAA for subsonic aircraft."

Citing Dr. Richard Carwin, a former presidential science adviser, Proxmire said noise from the SST "will be equivalent to

the sound of 50 subsonic jets taking off simultaneously."

"It is highly improbable that this kind of environmental monster will ever be permitted to use our airports," Proxmire said.

In its statement, the Transportation Department said: "There have been many fanciful charges that the overpass of an SST at supersonic speeds would disrupt the earth's natural environment."

"This is not true for several reasons," the statement went on.

"First, there are very few land areas over which an SST would fly at supersonic speeds. Furthermore, once an SST reached supersonic speed it would be at such a high altitude that the sonic boom which would be transmitted to land or water surfaces would be greatly reduced below the sonic booms with which the public is familiar."

The department also said there is no scientific basis for charges that large numbers of SST flights at altitudes above 60,000 feet would pollute the upper atmosphere and drastically change the earth's weather.

A hold up on the SST program, scheduled to begin commercial delivery in 1973, presents "some very real threats to the national interest," the statement declared.

The Soviet Union and a combined British-French effort already are ahead of the United States' SST program.

Loss of sales by American SST producers combined with purchases by U.S. airlines of foreign-built supersonic transports would result in an unfavorable swing of at least \$16 billion in the balance of payments through 1990, the Transportation Department said.

This situation also would cost thousands of American workers their jobs, the agency stated. Even though the Soviets and the French-British planes are in front, the statement said the United States can stay competitive if the 1973 goal is met because the American SST will be faster and can carry more passengers.

In answer to charges that the cost is too great—\$1.4 billion just for developing two prototype SSTs—the statement said the government will get back its \$1 billion subsidy, plus a profit if all goes well.

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Screening Plan Helps Reduce Cancer Deaths

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A screening program using a combination of methods helped reduce the rate of death from breast cancer in a group of women studied, a New York research team reported today. The project involved 62,000 women in the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. Half were offered the screening, and the other half received no special attention.

Preliminary findings on the study, which began in 1963, were reported today at the tenth International Cancer Congress by Sam Shapiro, a vice president of the health plan.

Among the women not offered the screening, there have been 52 deaths from breast cancer, he said. Deaths from breast cancer among women offered the screening now total 31, he

said, even though the program was hampered because one-third of the women who were offered screening refused it.

Screening included a clinical examination of the breast by a physician and mammography, a technique that uses low-voltage X rays to examine soft tissues in the breast.

The women studied were aged 40 to 64, the high frequency period for breast cancer, now the leading cause of death from cancer among women. Federal census figures show that among every 100,000 women, 20 to 25 die from breast cancer a year.

After an initial screening, the women studied received three additional examinations at annual intervals. Shapiro said 127 breast cancers were detected as the result of the screening. The value of

the combination technique was demonstrated, he said, by a determination that 42 of the cancers would have been missed without mammography and 56 would have been missed without the clinical examination. Of the 127 cancers detected, 70 per cent had not spread, which greatly improved the women's chances for survival after surgery.

Ninety per cent of the breast cancers in women generally are discovered by the women themselves because a lump appears, and by this time the cancer has spread, Dr. Philip Strax, a co-author of the report, noted.

Strax, chief of the health plan's radiology department at La Guardia hospital in New York, was joined in the study by Dr. Louis Venet, attending surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center.

Attack Buildup Near DMZ

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—While thousands of allied troops hunted for more enemy troops and supplies in Cambodia today, U.S. B52 bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese buildup in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

About 60 of the big Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the Demilitarized Zone and more than 11 miles to the south below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese infantrymen reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government troops were killed and 16 wounded.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese troops were moving across the DMZ and through Laos to take up positions in the rolling hills.

While the size of the buildup was uncertain, sources said it appeared similar to past troop concentrations that have been dealt with mainly by air attacks because allied forces are spread so thinly in the northernmost parts of South Vietnam.

"I don't see the North Vietnamese doing anything different from what they've done before," said one source. "They come in from across the DMZ and Laos from time to time. The idea is when there are enough of them to make a good target, we hit them."

Three American soldiers were killed and 31 wounded in rocket and mortar attacks Sunday on targets that included the headquarters of the U.S. Fifth Marine Regiment southwest of Da Nang, an artillery base of the 101st Airborne Division between the A Shau Valley and Hue and a battery of the 108th Field Artillery Group just south of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command reported that American battlefield deaths in 25 days of operations in Cambodia had passed the 200 mark, and the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said about 9,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed.

"U.S. casualties in all Cambodian operations are 201 killed and 756 wounded," said a U.S. communiqué.

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Weather Report

Temperatures
High yesterday 83
Low last night 65
At noon today 69
Record high 93 in 1953
Record low 40 in 1935, 1948
Precipitation .01
Jacksonville and Vicinity
Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Low in 50s. Tuesday partly sunny and cooler. High in low 70s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Monday, May 25
Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 12:56 a.m.
Last Quarter May 27
The planet Jupiter is now nearly stationary among the stars in its very distant background. Jupiter is due south tonight at 10:31 p.m.

State Temperatures
Rockford 75 62
Moline 86 66
Quincy 83 68
Vandalia 90 66
Peoria 85 65
Springfield 86 69
Chicago G.P. 69 62
Chicago Mid. 82 68

Midwest
Dubuque 78 61
Madison 80 58
South Bend 77 64
Paducah 89 69
Burlington 82 65

River Stages
St. Charles 16.2 fall 1.4
St. Louis 20.5 fall 1.5
Cape Girardeau 28.9 fall 2.2
Beardstown 23.0 fall 0.2
Havana 21.1 fall 0.3
Peoria 23.0 fall 0.6
LaSalle 23.2 fall 0.6

Editorial Comment

Hard Questions On Vietnam

"It's time to leave," says the National Observer, a publication not known for going off editorially half-cocked.

In a sober and reasoned statement in its May 4 issue, its editors reiterate their belief in "the nobility of America's purpose" and note their long-time support of our armed involvement in Vietnam.

But "it's time to leave," and the editors say they "have come to this conclusion in pain. We have come to it because we are convinced that the peoples of Indochina, so different in their attitudes from Americans, are beyond America's power—or perhaps will be the word—to democratize and protect. We have come to it because all the alternatives, shorn of jargon, are even less acceptable . . .

"The Vietnam war is a disaster for the United States . . . For five bloody years the United States has tried to put starch in these allies and their institutions. It's time to leave them the weapons to carry on. It's time to leave them to their own devices and determination."

Who in America today will disagree? Unanswered, however, is the question of just how we go about leaving.

Should it be immediately, as fast as ships can carry the troops home? Or should it be gradually, in an attempt to salvage something? If so, how gradually, and how much salvage?

The Observer does not say. The Observer does not know. The so-called Silent Majority does not know. Tragically, the President and all his generals may not know.

The President's expansion of the war into Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia was announced as a short-term campaign whose purpose is to make possible the continued, gradual withdrawal of American troops, while giving South Vietnam a fighting chance to survive when that process is finally completed. It has been called a gamble, but it is only a part of the whole long-range gamble of gradual withdrawal.

The real question is becoming: Can America itself survive the gamble?

By JOHN BEST
Canadian Press Writer
OTTAWA (AP)—As Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson said in 1951: "The days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor are, I think, over." The statement drew wide-spread comment, including

some criticism, on both sides of the border. Today the same opinion likely would bring a what-else-is-new reaction.

In recent years, as Pearson forecast, the complexities of the relationship have spawned many issues between Canada and its neighbor. The issues range from the area of defense

to Canada's proposal to curb Arctic pollution. Washington opposes the bill, now before Parliament, which would extend Canadian jurisdiction 100 miles seaward from the Arctic coast for the purpose of pollution control.

One ingredient in the new, more hard-nosed regime of rela-

tions between the two countries has been what some call a rising tide of nationalism in Canada. Another is the present time of troubles that the United States is going through, domestically and in Southeast Asia. J.J. Greene, Canada's minister of energy, lumps the two ingredients together in a cause and effect relationship.

"Part of the cause for the rise of that new Canadian nationalism and determination to build something unique rests in the malaise that exists in your land—what appears to many as the sudden and tragic disappearance of the American dream which, in some ways has turned to nightmare," Greene told a meeting of U.S. oilmen in Denver last week.

This came toward the end of a speech in which he criticized Washington for imposing restrictions on imports of Canadian oil to the U.S. market. Canada did not find the controls "compatible with the traditional basis for trade and economic relations between the United States and Canada," Greene said.

Rightly or wrongly, the controls have been interpreted by many Canadians as part of a U.S. squeeze play through which Washington hopes to obtain Canadian acquiescence in a policy for developing the continent's resources.

In a speech at Buffalo, Greene applied pressure to another trouble spot: Great Lakes pollution.

He said Canada is looking to the international boundary waters treaty of 1909 to insure that the United States acts to remedy pollution affecting Canada's half of the lakes.

Some Americans are unhappy with the inroads made into their automotive market by motor vehicles and parts made in Canada under the 1965 auto production pact. They would like some agreement changes, which Canada resists.

Other issues concern defense and related matters.

Canada has been marking time for three years on a Pentagon request for tanker refueling facilities in Canada for the Strategic Air Command, and even longer on a request that North Bay, Ont., be designated as an alternate headquarters to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the North American Defense Command.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has publicly questioned the wisdom of the U.S. decision to proceed with an antiballistic missile defense system, though he has avoided condemning it outright.

There are continuing, unofficial rumblings in Ottawa about failure to consult Canada on matters affecting North American security, though the two are supposed to belong to a cooperative partnership.

Canada protested against the U.S. nuclear test blast in the Aleutian Islands last year, on grounds that it might have set off an earthquake and in turn cause a tidal wave to British Columbia. The United States went ahead with the test anyway. There was no earthquake.

One irritant in relations, though probably not a major one, has been the flow of U.S. deserters and draft dodgers into Canada and Canada's policy of allowing them haven.

Over-all, Canadians seem more preoccupied than usual with a perennial problem: how their country should go about trying to coexist with a neighbor which happens to be the most powerful state in the world.

Law For Today

Q. My lawyer and two of his secretaries served as witnesses to my will. Now I am wondering if this was legal. Was it?

A. It was legal and very proper since it enables the lawyer to keep track of the whereabouts of your witnesses. Also, if a witness dies the validity of his or her signature could readily be established from files in the lawyer's office. Only two witnesses, who are neither beneficiaries nor related to the will's maker, were required. The third one was for good measure.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

Timely Quotes

If they want to go this route, why don't they go all the way and legalize numbers? We'll make it another Las Vegas. Then it will really be "Fun City."

—New York Senate majority leader Earl B. Borge, commenting on New York City's successful effort to legalize off-track betting.

U.S.-Canadian Coexistence Poses Many Problems

Cool It...



Washington

Outlook Is Dismal In Poverty War

By BRUCE BLOSSA
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is almost always some good news to be found about improving economic conditions for some of the nation's blacks. But let's take a look this time at some of the stubbornly persistent bad news.

One of the greatest poverty trouble spots for black Americans is the family with a "female head of household." More than half of such families in the United States were below the poverty level in 1968.

The bad news is that the proportion of female-headed families in the black community is increasing. In 1969, more than 27 per cent of Negro and other nonwhite families were headed by women. In 1950, that ratio was only 17.6 per cent. Less than 10 per cent of white families are female-headed today, and that ratio has hardly changed in 20 years.

These are Census Bureau figures, of course, gleaned from an important new report thus far given little notice.

The way all this works out in income terms is staggering. If you look at the earnings spread of black families, you find that at levels above \$10,000 a year, some 90 per cent of the families are headed by men. Turn the lens toward the low end of the spectrum and you discover that 56 per cent of the families earning less than \$3,000 a year are headed by women.

The answer, the Census report indicates, is simple but painful. A Negro woman working all year, full-time, earns only about two-thirds as much as her male counterpart. And with every passing day there are more such women, trying at once to support and to raise their families. The female heads of families who are not working (and 50 per cent do) are obviously dependent upon welfare funds altogether.

The steady upward march of that key figure—the number of black families headed by women—ought to give grave pause to lawmakers and others who glibly hold out the promise of a quick end to poverty if only we stop spending \$20 billion or more on war and "get our priorities straight."

And the best thing the "end poverty now" sign-bearers might do is to park their placards, take a bus ride out to Suitland, Md., (census headquarters) and ask to have a look at the figures. From a maze of charts and tables, the harsh realities will leap out at them.

Clearly, the significant gains made by many blacks in income, education, jobs and housing are being achieved despite the terrible drag effect of the poverty factor noted here.

In the very depths of the black poverty pool, nothing seems to help very much right now. For example, in many Negro families there are two or more wage-earners. But a sixth of such families are classed as poor. The extra earners do not lift them high enough.

Those who think a move to the suburbs from crumbling inner cities offers some magic answer for black families had better take another look. The percentage of Negro families below the poverty line is nearly the same for those living in sub-

urbs as for those in central cities.

Incidentally 55 per cent of the total U.S. black population now lives in central cities—and the increase since 1960 of at least 2.6 million is due mostly to the excess of births over deaths rather than net immigration from farms and smaller towns.

The high visibility of the urban black poor, concentrated incredibly in segregated ghetto zones, is misleading in one respect.

Ann Landers:

Grieving Parents Warned Not To Be Permissive

Dear Ann Landers: I can't stop thinking about that little boy who accidentally shot his sister while playing with the father's gun.

Let us pray the child's parents don't make the same mistake my husband's parents made under similar circumstances. He, too, accidentally killed his sister. His grief-stricken mother and father did everything under the sun to lessen the boy's feelings of guilt. They showered him with attention and gifts and catered to his every whim. The results were disastrous. He grew up to be selfish, inconsiderate, wildly egocentric—completely without concern for others.

The death of a child is a tragedy. But the ruination of a beautiful, bright, promising youngster is equally tragic. The best way to recover from a death in the family is to emerge from the valley of grief as rapidly as possible and do something constructive for the living. Sometimes professional guidance is needed.

I hope the parents of the dead child will stop blaming themselves and treat the surviving youngster just as they would have had the tragedy not occurred. The inclination to be too permissive or excessively over-protective can be disastrous. I know because I am living with it.—Wichita Wife

Dear Reader: Thank you for an excellent letter. And now may I add a word? The surviving child sometimes attempts to take advantage of grieving parents. Parents should be alert to such maneuvering and not permit it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a ridiculous complaint and I know it, but a situation exists in our office that is embarrassing to say the least.

A girl I work with has a fantastic wardrobe. She could go for a month and a half without wearing the same dress twice. I'm sure she has a thing about not repeating outfits and in order to show up in a different outfit every day she has taken to wearing her cocktail dresses. Some of these party numbers are backless and slashed to the navel. When she bends down to put the mail in the bottom slots, about 20 guys rush over to "help."

Yesterday she wore a sequined mini that looked like a skating costume. I'm sure it glows at night. The office errand runner (age 17) swallowed his chewing gum when he saw her. Several of us girls think she is cheapening the office. Should somebody say something?—Saving It for My Husband

Dear Saving: The office manager is the one who should "say something," but obviously he likes what he sees, and from your description, he sees plenty.

It would do no good to speak to the girl. She knows what she is doing and is enjoying it immensely.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I got into a frank discussion with another couple last night. Today my wife isn't speaking to me. This question came up: Would any of us remarry if something should happen to our mates? The others all said they would not remarry. I said I would. My wife claims I don't love her and that I humiliated her in front of our friends. What do you say?—Ceiling Zero

Dear Zero: Widows and widowers who have had happy marriages tend to remarry. It is a compliment rather than an insult to the deceased partner. Your wife should be flattered, not hurt.

No SST Production Loans

For the first time we have an official admission that the controversial SST project may turn out to be too chancy for private investment. That is the plain implication of remarks by James M. Beggs, undersecretary of transportation, in an appearance before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Beggs posed the big "if" that those against proceeding with the supersonic transport venture have often called attention to. If private financing does not become available, he said, the Department of Transportation plans to ask Congress for approval of government-backed loans to finance

production of the huge aircraft.

The wisdom of such an undertaking is highly questionable—wisdom in the sense of acceptability as a matter of public interest. Some 640 million dollars of federal money already has been spent on SST research and development, and another 290 million is being sought in Congress. Spending that much tax money on development of a commercial airliner of dubious ultimate benefit to the public is bad enough. For the government to put up several billion dollars more in the form of guaranteed loans would be folly. Let the SST stand on its merits in attracting investment.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The weather continues cold and wet and only 15 per cent of the 1960 Morgan county corn crop has been planted.

Work on the electric transmission high line from the Springfield municipal plant to the Jacksonville municipal plant will begin this week.

The annual Patterson picnic for the benefit of Pine Tree, Patterson and Rawlins cemeteries will be held Aug. 11.

20 YEARS AGO

Alan Smith was elected president of the Jacksonville Bowlers association at the organization's first awards banquet held at the Dunlap hotel. The other officers are Bill Mills, F. L. Solomon, Walter Keeran, Ed Bargery and Jack Gonterman.

Hugh Gibson was the low bidder and has received the contract to build the new North Jacksonville school, Consolidated Unit No. 5.

Consolidated Unit No. 4 will hold commencement exercises in Lynnville Friday evening. There are seven graduates this year.

50 YEARS AGO

It seems to rain these days without difficulty and the weather clerk continues to prophesy more of the same.

The continued rains are having a dulling effect on the Illinois College fund campaign. Only Waverly and Franklin Townships have been solicited to date, and the results have been most flattering.

The masons on the new high school building are getting \$4.05 for a nine hour day and they are asking for \$5 for eight hours, or 62½ cents per hour. Today the cost of building makes it well nigh prohibitory and the question arises, what will be the outcome?

75 YEARS AGO

Mollie Brooks, out Sinclair way, climbed to the hayloft to find hen nests and found one with an enormous black snake coiled in it, which frightened her so she fell back and rolled screaming out of the loft. Help coming quickly the reptile was dispatched, which measured five feet, eleven inches.

C. W. Chance of Bluffs and wife ride a new

double bike now and are trying to fix to carry the baby also.

BASEBALL SPECIAL on the Wabash to Springfield Sunday. Jacksonville vs. Lincoln. Round trip 75 cents. (ADV.)

100 YEARS AGO

Mr. James M. Dunlap, who has been absent some time in Kansas, arrived in the city yesterday. This is his second trip and his cattle purchases thus far amount to about five hundred head.

There will be a re-union of the 101st Infantry regiment in this city on the 2d of September next.

The rain of Sunday night has been calculated by those who know to have been worth one million dollars (greenbacks) to Morgan county. That's a good night's work.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Report to me on the possible implications of my adopting this as a characteristic gesture!"

Communication

To the Editor:

It certainly is encouraging to know and see in this day of accelerated automation there are those who care.

The Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council held a Father-Daughter work-day Sunday, May 17, at Camp Shagbark. The tremendous number of dads and girls working together to prepare

camp for the coming season was a most gratifying sight.

The Council is most appreciative and very proud of our growing family.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Mary Louise McGinnis
Executive Director

MONDAY, MAY 25 — Born today, you are one of those eternally youthful personalities who will be completely receptive to new ideas even at a very advanced age. For you, there is always a tomorrow in which you can demonstrate your value, your talents. For you, yesterday is always a day gone by and best forgotten. Neither good things nor bad linger long in your mind; the future offers you new life, new goals, and you are only too eager to accept whatever challenge the future holds.

As a child you will be thought wise beyond your years simply because you will not allow things of the past to disturb you. A bad mark in school, trouble at home, a spat with a friend: none of these will you allow to depress you. Rather, you will determine to do better in the future—and, looking always to the future, you will, indeed, do better. Such wisdom is not given to everyone; guard it well.

You are not a secretive person. Indeed, there are times when others hesitate to take you into their confidence because of the difficulty you are known to have when it comes to keeping things to yourself. On the other hand, it is precisely because of your openness that people know exactly where they stand with you. In this way, you make life easy.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, May 26
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Concern yourself with the small things in life today. Otherwise, you may find yourself too tied up to notice chances for advancement.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day when you may well be able to encourage another with the story of the Ugly Duckling. Swans abound on the employment scene.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Work strictly in conjunction with another. To try to go it alone at this time could cause considerable setback.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you expect to be lied to, you probably won't be disappointed. Trust others and you will find your trust rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Reconsider your approach to the problems of yesterday. You may be barking up the wrong tree. Try another way out of the dilemma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You would be wiser to depend upon what you know to be the facts in the case rather than to count upon mere dreams.



NATIVES ARE FRIENDLY to Eva Rueber-Stainer, "Miss World," who has been avoiding bright lights of the cities and venturing into the heart of each land she visits. In Kenya, above, the Austrian beauty met and danced with Masai warriors and their children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Consider yourself lucky to have had an interesting experience with another. Any difficulties you may have encountered were worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The wise Capricorn will scrutinize all his work before allowing others to judge it. Correct errors early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 1)—Make an effort to explain yourself to one who seems to stand in awe of you. A recent experience may make you too wary of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Seek another opinion and you should be able to discover the best way to tackle the situation. Circumstances are in your favor.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Others may be able to offer you the hope you need at this time. Don't pretend you don't know what's going on or you court trouble.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Confirm your suspicions before you act on them. You may discover that you've been wrong about another's involvement.

Not From The Bible

The story of the wandering Jew is not of Biblical origin, although the legend has appeared largely in literature, especially German and French writings. The earliest English reference to this legend dates from 1236.

Betty Canary

For Ma, A Long, Hot Summer

Oh, look, mother. The children are home early today. Good morning, Jerry. Good morning, Sally. Good grief! I forgot this was the last day of school.

See mother? Mother is still in her nightgown. She is drinking a cup of coffee. She thought she was going downtown shopping and out to lunch today. Lucky mother. Now she can stay home and have peanut butter sandwiches with you... after she cleans up the strawberry jam you smeared all over the table at breakfast.

Listen. What is mother saying? She is saying, "I thought you were in school. In school WHERE YOU BELONG."

Go back to school children. Run, run, run! Maybe you can get there before they lock the doors. Maybe you can get inside the school and THEN they will lock the doors.

If you hurry, maybe you can get back to school before your teacher leaves. Maybe you will see her blue car parked in the lot. Doesn't that give you an idea? You can play a trick on the teacher!

Get in the back seat of the car and crouch down so she will not see you. Wait until she parks in her driveway and then jump up and say, "Surprise! Surprise!" Won't she be surprised? If she is so surprised she falls to the ground, she is not playing a trick on you. She is having a heart attack. Telephone a doctor and tell him her address. Do not tell him YOUR address.

Aren't tricks fun? If you play this kind of trick very often, you will get a surprise. They will send you to a special school. It is called Reform.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB MEETS AT SUDBRINK HOME

Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink entertained the Cross Country club at her home Wednesday afternoon, May 20.

Answering roll were 13 members and guests, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. William Farmer, Jim and Tim Farmer.

Mrs. Marvin Sorrell, president, presided over a short business meeting. Bunco was played with prizes going to Mrs. Marvin Sorrell, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat and Mrs. Merrill Masten. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The June meeting will be with Mrs. John McGinnis.

School. Aren't surprises fun? Mother was kidding you. She was playing a trick on you. She does not want you to go home with the teacher. Funny, funny mother. She is joking. She is playing a game. She is going crazy. And it's only 10:30.

Why don't you play a trick on mother? Take the coffee pot to her bedroom. Take her new magazines into her room. Turn down the bedspread and fix the pillows.

Call mother to her room. She hears you. She is only pretending. Keep calling. When she comes to her room, tell her to get into bed. Pour a cup of coffee. Hand her a magazine. Say you want her to pretend she is sick and that you are a nurse. She will do what you say. Mothers like playing games with children.

Now it's time for the trick. Once mother is snug and cozy in her bed, run out of the room, shut the door and LOCK HER INSIDE. Run outside and throw the key into a big brush. No, father might find it there. Better dig a hole and bury it.

TRINITY GUILD PLANS RETREAT

ARENZVILLE — Trinity Guild met at the Parish Hall recently with Mrs. Esther Stroopes hostess.

After a hymn, scripture and prayer were read by Pastor Schlocke. Mrs. Doris Emmen, topic leader, was assisted by Pastor Schlocke.

Mrs. Wilma Williams reported on the District spring assembly at Luther Memorial in Quincy. Mrs. Mary Schlocke reported on visiting nursing homes in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Dorothy Schlicker and Mrs. Irene Heitbrink were to visit shut-ins in the homes during the month of May. Final preparations were made for the retreat at Trinity Lutheran church May 20.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Prayer.

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson wrote "Alice in Wonderland." Dodgson used the pen name of Lewis Carroll.

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If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Playground

ACROSS

1. Playing
4. Sand
8. Bubble
11. Uncommon
12. Inactive
13. Brazilian wallaba tree
14. Leave out
15. — de la Barca (Spanish poet)
17. Protective cloth
18. Escapes (coll.)
19. French river
20. Slip
22. Greek letter
23. Poles used in walking
27. Posed for a portrait
30. Steering implement
33. Fine powder, as of carbon
34. Rio de
35. Swiss canton
36. Too
37. Fillip
38. Son of (Scottish prefix)
39. Seesaw
41. Spanish cheer
43. Web-footed bird
47. Wheys of milk
49. Concerning (2 words)
52. Numerical
53. Three-wheeled vehicle
55. Front part of leg
56. Business abbreviation
57. Great Lake
58. Female fowl (pl.)
59. Sheepfold (Scott.)

DOWN

1. Dravidian language
2. Small antelope
3. Still
4. Size of type
5. Eve's husband
6. Ailments
7. Conducted
8. Troops stationed in a fort
9. Proposition
10. Lion's pride
11. Plunders
16. Greek goddess of dawn
18. Permit
21. Military decoration (ab.)
22. Hush!
24. Small island
25. Mislaid
26. Short blast of horn
28. Constellation
29. Spinning toy
30. Buzz
31. Period of time
32. Flavored candy
36. Devoured food
37. Theatrical abbreviation
40. Freudian
42. Resinous matter
44. Alternate
45. Playground item
46. Ages and ages
47. Commotion
48. Sea bird
49. Land measure
50. Cut away
51. Golf pegs
54. Affirmative reply
55. Pronoun

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, May 25, the 145th day of 1970. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, delegates to the Constitutional Convention held their first regular session in Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1803, the American poet and essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Boston.

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House. In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson

defeated a Union force in the Civil War battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachhead in Italy was linked with the allied front.

In 1955, more than 100 persons were killed in tornadoes which touched down in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

Five years ago—A crisis developed in the South Vietnam government over appointment of ministers by Premier Phan Huy Quat.

One year ago—The Norwegian adventurer, Thor Heyerdahl, set sail from Morocco in a papyrus reed boat to test a theory that Egyptians sailed to Central America 3,000 years ago.

Bacon represents about 12 percent of the live weight of a pig, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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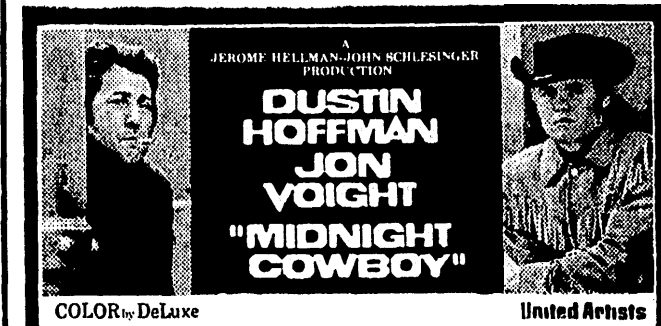


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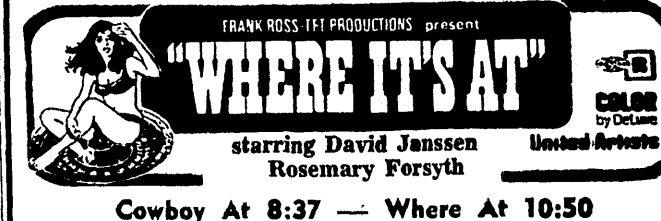
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Cowboy At 8:37 — Where At 10:50

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. President Nixon said there would be budget deficits in the current and coming fiscal years. This means that the government will
a-spend more money than it receives
b-spend as much money as it receives
c-spend less money than it receives

2. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns called for the government to adopt an "incomes policy." This term usually refers to
a-a minimum annual income for all
b-a policy for balancing the budget
c-guidelines on prices and wages

3. Congress studied bills to limit the President's freedom in certain ways of conducting the war in Indochina. The main support for such measures appears to be in the (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate).

4. The first man to walk on the moon, Astronaut, is leaving the flight program to become an administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

5. The FCC voted approval of a plan that would greatly (CHOOSE ONE: expand, restrict) cable television broadcasting.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....evasive | a-hopeful |
| 2.....perspective | b-point of view |
| 3.....optimistic | c-very dry |
| 4.....arid | d-not direct or frank |
| 5.....superficial | e-not very deep; shallow, hasty |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1.....Lt. Gen. Michael Davison | a-Navy Chief of Staff |
| 2.....Adm. Thomas H. Moorer | b-Army Chief of Staff |
| 3.....Gen. William C. Westmoreland | c-Commander of U.S. Forces in Cambodia |
| 4.....David Packard | d-Secretary of the Army |
| 5.....Stanley R. Resor | e-Deputy Defense Secretary |

5-25-70 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Journal Courier

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A AUGUSTA GEORGIA	F "Reserve clause" is an issue in this sport	JUNE 6
B SIX blacks killed by gunfire during rioting here	G Representatives of 12 Asian countries met here to discuss Cambodia	
C The day of the "indy"	H Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam	
D 26th anniversary of D-Day	I Former Defense Secretary Clifford criticized our Cambodian involvement	
E Al Unser won the pole position for the Indianapolis 500	J Negro Kenneth Gibson led the mayoral primary here	
F Ford Motor Company dropped plans to build a truck plant here	K NEWARK NEW JERSEY	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 50 or Under ??? - Mmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How can your family let the President know its opinion on the Cambodian situation?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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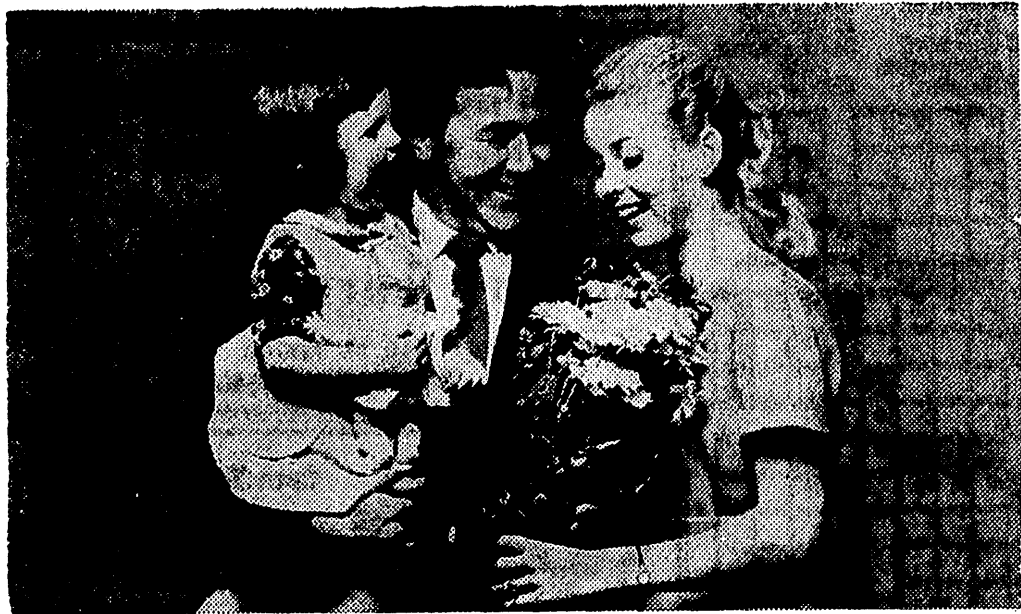
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Competitive Sports
Have Been Drawbacks

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. It is time again to look at Little League baseball from the health standpoint. Dr. N. J. Giannestras, a Cincinnati orthopedist, believes that organized baseball and football programs for children under 12 should be abolished and that such programs for those between 12 and 14 should be closely supervised because of the great risk of serious injury.

Competitive sports for young boys have spread across the nation but, far from preparing the players for a life of professional sport or even for greater physical fitness, all too often they result in permanent damage to a joint.

The greatest danger is to the elbow joints of pitchers, nearly all of whom wind up with a traumatic arthritis or loose fragments of cartilage in the joint space. In young football players similar damage occurs in the knees.

Since there is little likelihood of abolishing organized sports for the 8 to 14 age group, Dr. Giannestras recommends that no boy be allowed to pitch more than three innings in one day three times a week and that young pitchers be encouraged to develop speed and accuracy and not attempt to throw curves. Overemphasis on winning at all costs is the underlying cause of most injuries.

Q—For the last few months every time I have to say "No" to my oldest daughter, 9, she starts to cry. This upsets me very much. What do you advise?

A—Try to find out what is behind this change in your daughter's behavior. Assure her in every way of your love for her and your regard for her as a valued member of the family. When you must cross her, do so gently but firmly and explain your reasons for denying her wishes. That is the only way she will ever gain emotional maturity.

Q—I'm 12 years old. I've just read a list of cancer

symptoms and I'm scared. No one in my family ever had cancer but I have what feels like a lump in both breasts. They have been there for four years. Could this be cancer?

A—When feeling your breasts for tumors, you should use the flat of your hand, not your finger tips. If the lumps can be felt in this way, your doctor should examine you. Any tumor, however, that has been present for four years is probably a cyst, not a cancer.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Jacoby On Bridge

Hesitation Pitch Stays In Bounds

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♥ J932			
♦ KJ852			
♣ A4			
♠ A4			
WEST			
♠ 85			
♥ A93			
♦ 10732			
♣ J1098			
EAST			
♠ 74			
♥ Q76			
♦ 9865			
♣ 6532			
SOUTH			
♠ AKQ106			
♥ 104			
♦ KQJ			
♣ KQ7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♠	
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J			

Jim: "The ethics of deceptive play at bridge are most unusual. You may play an unusual card in an effort to create a false impression as to the rest of your hand, but you aren't supposed to deceive with the manner in which you play a card."

Oswald: "On the other hand a player who takes advantage of an opponent's mannerism is supposed to do so at his own risk."

Jim: "That is within reason. If you lead a suit and an opponent studies carefully and then plays a card which turns out later to be a singleton, you may get redress in a tournament. The director or the protest committee may feel that this improper hesitation has victimized you."

Oswald: "Here is one that did appear before a protest committee at a national championship. West was a top ranking player and naturally enough did not lead his ace of hearts against the spade slam. He was sure it would keep. South let the club jack run around to his king and quick as a flash led his four of hearts. West should have been ready for that play but he wasn't. He hesitated for a second."

Jim: "Didn't South call for dummy's king and make his slam?"

Oswald: "No, he didn't. West found a way out of his difficulty. He continued to hesitate. Then he pulled out a card, put it back, hesitated some more and finally played the nine. South started to do some thinking of his own. Finally he called for dummy's jack and lost his slam. South protested on the grounds that when West hesitated unduly he had done so with the intent of deceiving him."

Jim: "I don't suppose the committee gave South any redress."

Oswald: "No. They laughed him out of court."

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 2♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2♥ AK54♦ Q842♣ KJ97

What do you do now?
A—Show your tremendous diamond fit by jumping to four diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

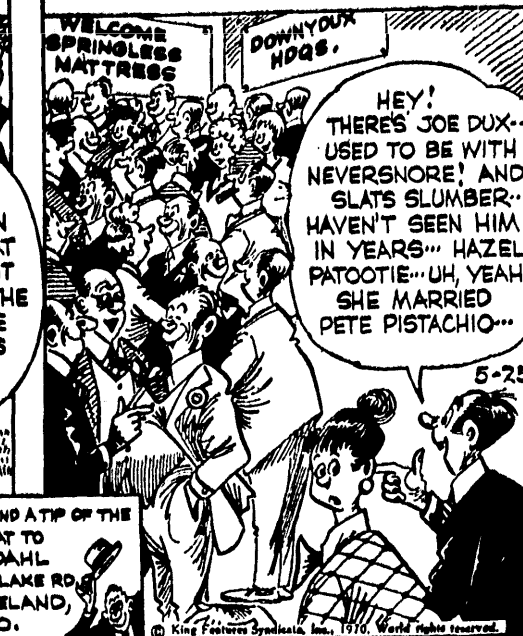
Answer Tomorrow

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time

AT THE FAMILY REUNION, GRULLER HAS TO BE BRIEFED ON WHO'S WHAT AND WHY....



NOW CATCH HIM AT ONE OF HIS CONVENTIONS... HE'S HEPP TO EVERYBODY IN THE JERNT...



In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While certain industry observers are predicting trouble for television shows that attract older viewers, everything is simply wunnerful, wunnerful for Lawrence Welk.

Proof: he recently signed for his 10th season with the same sponsor, J.B. Williams. And that's for a 52-week season, not the usual 32-39 of most series. Welk's lifting hour has been on ABC since July 2, 1955, and it may last forever. This despite the recent trend away from older-appeal shows by advertisers aiming at the 18-49 market. One longtime seer of the television market even predicted that Welk and Ed Sullivan, both with mature audiences, would vanish from the networks after next season.

"We have more to go on than what comes out of Madison Avenue," the bandleader said defiantly. "I feel that any show that gives an hour of pure entertainment stands a good chance of survival."

"I plan to make that man eat his words."

Lawrence Welk is likely to do just that. For 15 years in network television he has been defying the scoffers, the wisecracks and the fun-pokers. His style seems to have remained the same, say, mid-1938, but in reality he has changed.

"We are changing our mode of presentation all the time, yet you can't make the change so severe that you sink with it. That happens with a lot of shows. They start making changes and all of a sudden they have no format; they're neither fish nor fowl."

"Next season I'll try to make improvements, without going too far. I like to pull a little stunt now and then, like on the first show this season when I came on as a hippie. Some of the elderly people thought I had changed my style. I hadn't."

Welk boasted of his "nice, loyal, stable audience." It includes the very young—he notices the youngsters who cheer for his bubble when he appears on floats in parades.

"We lose them when they become teen-agers," he admitted. "For that reason Saturday night is the best night on television for my show; it's date night for the youngsters."

"Then we get them back when they are newlyweds and start staying home. It's the mothers and fathers—and the youngsters—who support our show."

Cost is another factor that contributes to the longevity of the Welk show; it is the least expensive variety hour in night-

time television. He has long maintained the practice of paying his performers originally 20, now 45, at union scale, reasoning that they are rewarded by personal appearances, a profit-sharing plan and other benefits. "There is a trend in this country for people wanting more money for less work," he observed. "I don't believe that is right under the free enterprise system. People should earn more money by creating a better product."

Incidentally one of the changes in the Welk show over the years has been the disappearance of his trademark "wunnerful, wunnerful." He talks better now. He was supposed to use the phrase on a recent "Here's Lucy" show but kept saying "wonderful."

Warned Lucille Ball at rehearsals: "You say 'wonderful' instead of 'wunnerful' once more and I'll slug you!" He got it right the next time.

DR. B. E. DOYLE

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PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-e

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-H; 3-A; 4-E; 5-C; 6-G; 7-F; 8-I; 9-J; 10-D

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Attack

(Continued From Page One)

In Cambodia Sunday night, North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. air cavalrymen about 100 miles north of Saigon, killing five Americans and wounding eight in 20 minutes. Enemy losses were not known.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the Saigon troops had taken control of the Chup rubber plantation, the biggest in Indochina, and were two to three miles to the east and southeast of Kompong Cham.

The South Vietnamese task force is driving northward just west of Toulon Bet in pursuit of elements of the Viet Cong's 272nd regiment.

A force of Cambodian mercenaries hired and trained by the U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam smashed the last enemy strongpoints in Toulon Bet, a ferry crossing on the Mekong River 74 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The town was destroyed in the ten days of fighting, but the Cambodians appeared to have crushed an enemy offensive aimed at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, which is across the river from Toulon Bet.

In another major South Vietnamese operation in southern Cambodia near the Gulf of Siam, several thousand govern-

ment troops began pulling back to Vietnam.

Over the weekend five foreign newsmen were stopped by North Vietnamese troops in two separate incidents about 30 miles south of Phnom Penh, but both groups were released unharmed.

Two United Press International men, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Kyoichi Sawada and Honolulu Bureau Chief Bob Miller, were held for eight hours Saturday. The following day a Columbia Broadcasting System team—correspondent Don Webster, cameraman Willis "Skip" Brown and soundman Kurt Hoelle—was held for 45 minutes.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur arrived today in Saigon for a three-day visit and said he planned to discuss the restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Sambaur is the first cabinet minister to visit South Vietnam since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed two months ago. Relations between Saigon and Phnom Penh were broken in 1964 because of South Vietnamese Army operations along the Cambodian border. Sambaur said the new relationship between the two governments "is based on the principle that we must cooperate. It must be based on frankness and honesty."

Radio Hanoi announced that Sihanouk will visit North Vietnam "soon" but did not give a date. The prince has been living in Peking since he was deposed as Cambodian chief of state on March 11. On April 25, he met on the Chinese-Vietnamese border with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Prince Souphanouvong, the titular leader of the Pathet Lao movement, and Nguyen Huu Tho of the Viet Cong and with them formed an anti-American front.

Peking's New China News Agency reported that more than 12 million soldiers, Red Guards and others took part in anti-U.S. demonstrations in Peking, Shanghai and Tientsin in the past few days.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

May 23 & 24, Morgan County Garden Club Flower Show, 4-H Bldg., Morgan County Fairgrounds.

May 24 — Antique & Collectors Auction 12 noon, furniture, glassware, coins, etc. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 Independence, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

May 30 — Round & Square Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9-12. Music by Illinois Ramblers, refreshments.

June 5 — Executors Public Auction, Six room house 1408 S. Main, 11 a.m. Courthouse, Jacksonville, Estate Olive May Patterson, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

June 6 — Jacksonville Junior Women's club, fine arts dept., garage sale and bake sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1123 West State. Proceeds to art and music scholarships.

June 6 — Executors public auction sale of personal property (household, truck) 1 p.m. Estate of Paul B. Slevick, deceased located at 117 S. Putnam, Meredosia, Ill. Elliott State Bank, executor; Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney and Hall, attorneys; Alvin Middendorf and Sons, Auctioneers.

June 8 — N.F.O. Meeting, K.C. Hall, 8 p.m.

June 12 — Public sale farm land, 155-acre improved farm five miles west of Chaplin, 11 a.m. at courthouse, Jacksonville. Littleton Adams, owner; Tiemann and LaKamp, aucts.

June 13 — Public auction sale of real estate (modern residence) 2 p.m. and personal property (household) 1 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris in Woodson, Ill. Alvin Middendorf and Sons, Auctioneers.

June 25 — Chicken Fry, Literary Baptist church. Advance tickets only. 886-2231 or 245-2742.

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Alaskans

(Continued From Page One)

a "die-in" in downtown Seattle to symbolize what could happen if the gas escaped during shipment.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said sending the gas to Alaska because of opposition to shipping it through the Northwest "makes Alaskans second-class citizens."

Magnuson said he would continue to press for an amendment to the Military Sales Act which would bar using military funds to ship chemical warfare weapons from Okinawa to any port in the United States. Gravely said he understood Kodjak was being considered a top choice because the munitions could be loaded almost directly from ships into storage areas without overland movement.

The decision not to store the gas in Oregon was greeted enthusiastically by officials of Oregon and Washington.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said the Pentagon decision was proof "that the system does work, that the White House does and must listen, that the Pentagon ultimately is compelled to obey the citizenry."

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Pay TV

(Continued From Page One)

peals. The Supreme Court declined to review it.

But the House committee, which has been calling for delays in putting the system into effect, came up with a series of more stringent regulations that could throw up a big roadblock.

Included in the proposal are a complete ban on commercial advertising, a sharp reduction in the amount of feature films and sports—considered the backbone of pay TV—that could be shown, and a stretch-out on the time ban for showing certain sports programs.

The new package was drafted by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., a long-time congressional opponent of pay television.

Dingell originally had introduced a bill that would have prohibited the FCC from authorizing anyone to engage in pay TV broadcasting. A Commerce subcommittee rejected it and approved a resolution suggesting the FCC modify its rules on sports programs.

When that subcommittee proposal came before the full committee, however, it was rejected in turn. Dingell's new package then was rammed through, opponents claim, without any actual hearings and in the absence of subcommittee Chairman Rep. Robert H. Macdonald, D-Mass.

Here are some major changes proposed by the committee:

—The FCC would allow a pay-TV station to show commercial advertising in its conventional programming. The Dingell proposal would ban it entirely, both in the station's pay and conventional operations.

—The FCC would provide that not more than 90 percent of the pay-TV operation could be in a combination of feature films and sporting events. Dingell's bill would make it 45 percent of the over-all operation and not more than 60 percent in prime time hours, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

—The bill would extend from two to five years the ban against pay on showing sports programs which have been regularly carried live on conventional television in a community.

—It would carry over an FCC ban against showing any series program with an interconnected plot and add a ban against carrying non-dramatic programs shown in a community on conventional TV for five years.

—It would prohibit feature films from being shown on pay television more than one year after first general release. The FCC had proposed this be set at two years.

—The commission (FCC) is subjected to intense but covert pressures when the financial stakes are high," the committee's majority report said.

"Therefore, it was felt that the guidelines for STV and particularly the safeguards preventing the siphoning of conventional television programming should have the force of law."

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Stresses Detailed Planning

Preparation For Telecast Provides Insight Into Workings Of President

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is 9:45 on a warm Friday evening and the White House is swaddled in lights. Outside its gates, in restless procession, come the first of the thousands massing in the capital to proclaim dismay about Cambodia, Vietnam and Kent State.

Inside, wearing a blue suit and light television makeup, Richard Nixon waits in the Red Room, preparing to face reporters and a TV audience of 56 million in the 10th formal press conference of his presidency.

It is the events of the week, the welling up of dissent that followed his Cambodian decision, that prompted this news conference. Much has gone into Nixon's preparation for it.

At 10 p.m. Nixon strides into the glittering East Room, appearing tense and apprehensive. He knows that this night, the questions will be tough.

And they are, from the very start.

"Mr. President, have you been surprised by the intensity of the protest of YOUR decision to send troops into Cambodia ... Mr. President, do you believe that YOU can open up meaningful communications with this college age generation and how ... Mr. President, what do YOU think the students are trying to say?"

Nixon rocks forward slightly. He looks directly at his questioner, hands clasped tightly behind as though he were supporting himself on an invisible rail. His voice sounds husky and has a slight quaver.

The answers are fluent and the sentences parse. None of the questions surprise him. Each had been anticipated by his staff and posed in memos the President has been studying for two days.

Nixon is not at his best in small talk with strangers, but he's a pro when it comes to speeches and press conferences. He crams for them like a lawyer about to argue a case before the Supreme Court. The emphasis is on detailed planning.

Nixon chose to make his Cambodian decision known with a televised speech on April 30, and to respond to the criticism in the press conference on May 8.

How he went about it, provides a good insight into the workings of the 37th President.

He began to think about the scope of the Cambodian speech, formulating ideas, on April 22, after meeting with the National Security Council.

"He called for option papers," says an aide. "That weekend he went to Camp David. Henry Kissinger flew there on Saturday with various options." Kissinger is the President's top assistant for security affairs.

On the presidential yacht the next day and later with the NSC, Nixon discussed the Cambodian situation again.

"The decision to execute was made on Tuesday the 28th," the aide says. "He had to make it then to get started on United States support for the South Vietnamese, to get troops deployed."

Once the decision had been reached, Nixon went into seclusion. In the Executive Office Building next door to the White House—in a large room filled with official gifts and various little elephant statues—the President started dictating into a machine, referring occasionally to a list of major points drawn up by Kissinger.

He'd sit there in a gold-cloth covered chair, feet up on an ottoman, tapping on the arms with his reading glasses, dictating, occasionally wandering across the street to work in the sunny rose garden.

This time, the yellow legal pads he prefers were used only for the changes he'd make as each successive draft was typed by Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary.

She knows the way he likes to "see" a speech, and carefully puts each important phrase on a separate line.

"It was dictate, look, think, talk," says the aide. "On Wednesday he went to bed after midnight and got up at 5. He dictated awhile and went back to bed."

The draft he delivered that night was the eighth—and each word was his own. Nixon probably writes more of his own speeches than any president since Woodrow Wilson.

This is not to say that he hides his speechwriters, as Harry S. Truman did with Clark Clifford and Dwight Eisenhower with Bryce Harlow. But the biggest speeches of his life—the acceptance speech in Miami Beach and the inaugural speech—were pure Nixon.

William Safire, one of the three speechwriters, says Nixon is a considerate man to work for because he's a speechwriter himself. But he's also a bug on accuracy.

Safire saw the Cambodian speech a half hour before the President went on the air. It was a reference that he was speaking from the room where Woodrow Wilson wrote of the "war to end wars."

"I'm a student on the derivation of political phrases," says Safire, who wrote a book on the subject. "I knew Wilson was closely acquainted with the phrase, but nobody ever saw him actually write it."

Here the President was about to go on the air with an important speech and I remember this nipping item. I debated with myself for a minute,

then went over to the Executive Office Building and said 'Excuse me, Mr. President. Probably nobody will notice, but we haven't been able to prove Wilson wrote that.'

Nixon asked whether the text had been released. Safire said it had. The President said he would think about it.

When he got to that part on the air, Nixon changed the wording to "In this room, Woodrow Wilson made the great decisions which led to victory in World War I."

Not only is the President a good speechwriter, he's also a cool performer. Both cameras used for the Cambodia speech went on the blink just before air time.

"In a few minutes, if this keeps up, we're going to do a radio show," TV advisor Roger Ailes told the President. Nixon laughed and asked, "Can anything else go wrong today?"

The speech started with one camera, and midway through the second came on. There was nothing to indicate production problems to the viewer.

Patrick Buchanan, who moonlights on some of Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches, is considered the conservative on the Nixon speechwriting team and Pat Price is the liberal. Safire describes himself as "a centrist and opportunist."

Sometimes the President will have the liberal do the conservative speech, sometimes the conservative will do the liberal speech," Safire says. On the welfare reform speech, a major point was to emphasize that, in order to receive federal money, a recipient would have to be willing to take a job or job training. That speech was handed to Buchanan, the conservative.

"We may give the President two pages and he'll use one line," Safire says. "I drafted the radio speech on inflation. He had said 'I want a speech for the housewives.' I sat down with Arthur F. Burns and Paul McCracken (the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the Council of Economic Advisers) and wrote a speech. He said, 'That's not what I wanted,' and outlined what he did want."

The President, Safire says, always explains what, if anything, he finds wrong with a speech. "After a speech is over," Safire says, "I'll get two calls. One is from my mother, the other is from the President."

In preparing for news conferences, the speechwriters submit memos for the President on what questions are likely to be asked—and they are in question form, right down to the "Sir" that begins such questions. These memos also come from departments and agencies throughout the government and are finally drawn together by Buchanan.

With each question is the answer, taking less than one page. But never does the President answer exactly as it's put down.

In the May 8 news conference, for instance, Nixon was asked about unemployment hitting the 4.8 percentage point. Nixon answered, "In order to keep it in perspective, it should be noted that in 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965 the average unemployment was 5.7." The figures had been researched in advance by the speechwriters, but the President rephrased and expanded on the memo.

The President got a laugh from his audience—and joined in himself—when he was asked about the now-famous letter from Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. Nixon mentioned he had picked Hickel because he was outspoken and courageous and added that the leaked letter "was the fastest mail delivery I have had since I have been in the White House."

Nixon had made that crack earlier and the memo-writers picked it up, incorporating it in their briefing forms.

The President flew to Camp David with the memos the day before the news conference and stayed there until a few hours before air time. His aides all agree that he has a memory that approaches the photographic. If he's given a five-point answer, he remembers all five points.

Such homework stands him in good stead. But every once in a while, even a corporation lawyer gets caught with his memory down.

On the presidential campaign, Nixon was in the Midwest, fielding questions and honing the stand-up-without-rostrum technique he uses as President.

"How do you feel about fire ants?" a would-be supporter asked him. "You got me there," the candidate replied.

White House Handshaking

On July 4, 1801, President Jefferson held a reception at the White House. Jefferson introduced the custom of having the guests shake hands instead of bowing stiffly, a custom observed by Presidents Washington and Adams.

Hint

(Continued From Page One)

chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the time right for a strike into Cambodia.

But Nixon's public statement was supported over the weekend by a highly placed source among U.S. uniformed military leaders.

This source said the sudden attack April 30 resulted directly from an urgent call by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Abrams based his appeal, the source explained, on the need to protect his men while still trying to meet Nixon's previously announced schedule of withdrawing 150,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam over the next year.

The only way this could be done, the general was said to have stated, was by first knocking out the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Abrams' plea, sent shortly after Nixon's April 30 speech announcing the withdrawal, was followed by an emergency meeting of the President's top military, defense, diplomatic and national security advisers, the source said.

He added that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary Rogers gave their approval reluctantly and after raising many questions.

Since Nixon's news conference there have been statements by administration officials and leaders of the Saigon government that qualified his withdrawal assertion regarding the South Vietnamese.

Saigon officials said last week they intend to keep fighting in Cambodia as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are a threat there.

Laird followed by indicating late last week this was likely and there might be U.S. air support for such South Vietnamese operations.

Rogers, who left Sunday for NATO talks in Rome, told newsmen as he departed he agreed with Laird. He further said the administration is not at all concerned about the prospects of a continued South Vietnamese presence in its neighbor's territory.

The diplomatic chief added any future U.S. action, such as providing air support to Saigon's forces, would not be disclosed in advance.

Whether or not the administration wants to avoid telegraphing its intentions to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, there is one aspect of U.S. policy that isn't being covered up—the prolonged struggle to bar future U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

While sponsors of a proposal to cut off all funds for U.S. forces in Cambodia after June 30 kept up their search today for an accommodation with the White House, Senate opponents indicated they are prepared to wait out the current military operations.

They hope to head off any vote on the main amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho—until the U.S. troops come out, thus easing the impact if, as expected, the measure passes.

A preliminary and essentially meaningless vote is due Tuesday on an amendment by Cooper to the original proposal to insert language designed to conciliate the White House to some degree.

Even with the conciliatory change, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he would vote against the amendment itself "unless and until we can go the whole way and supply the missing ingredient—that there are certain constitutional prerogatives the President has as commander in chief, which include protection of armed forces in the course of combat and in the course of withdrawal."

Scott also injected himself into the controversy over the issue of continued South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia and U.S. support. In an interview he said Saigon's declaration was "bombast and public chest-beating" that has to be discounted.

The GOP leader said while Saigon might engage in limited mop-up operations after June 30, he cited the President's news conference disclaimer and said he doubted there would be the type of U.S. logistic support the South Vietnamese would need for long-range operations.

Scott, who has had trouble keeping his line of communications clear to the White House, was interviewed before Rogers made his statement Sunday.

Destroyed Temple

In 586 B.C., Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian king, led a mighty army against Jerusalem. This brought about the fall of the kingdom of Judah and the destruction of King Solomon's temple.

Telephone Talk

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Has long-term inflation become inevitable? Few people in government or industry dare answer affirmatively, for fear that the opinion might provoke the fact, but many of them are acting on that assumption.

Passage by the House of Representatives of an automatic escalator for Social Security benefits, tied to increases in the cost of living, is recognition of this belief. And there are numerous other examples.

Negotiated wage increases are being made on the assumption that the cost of living will continue to rise. Five per cent annual increases, once considered good, are now scoffed at as amounting to nothing when inflation is deducted.

You don't have to search hard either to find instances of industry raising prices not because the product has been improved or because demand is strong, but simply because the company expects its own future costs to be higher.

Perhaps the most reluctant but influential converts to the idea are the big life insurance companies. For years they sold the concept of the guaranteed fixed-dollar return, which assumed stability in dollar values.

In fact, belief in fixed returns was almost a religion with them, and some salesmen spread the notion that only a sinner would risk the future of his family by investing in anything that didn't assure a precise return.

That religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the 1930s especially, a guaranteed return was indeed something of value, because the dollar was stabilized or rising in value—although there weren't many of them around.

Investments in equities, such as stocks, fell into the cellar, but insurance policies paid off at first-floor levels during the depression. The payoff may have been big, but it was there.

It wasn't until the 1960s that insurers began changing their mind. Inflation caught hold. And so did mutual funds. With the value of the dollar shrinking, sophisticated investors didn't want to be paid off in 1980 with 1960 dollars. They wanted something that would float with the tide.

Mutual funds offered this opportunity, and they grew swiftly into a \$50-billion industry. Moreover, they were a direct competitor of insurers for the savings of ordinary Americans.

Now life insurers are deeply involved with mutual funds, either through acquiring existing funds or beginning their own from scratch.

The reason why is obvious: Inflation was making those guaranteed, fixed-dollar returns look paltry beside the projected returns of the mutual funds.

Insurance companies have, in effect, acknowledged their acceptance of an inflated future in their leading practices also. No longer dedicated to a fixed dollar, they now seek flexible returns on their holdings.

GRAIN, SOYBEAN PRICES LOWER

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were slightly lower today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat prices tumbled by a cent or more for July and September contracts and fractional amounts for distant options. Commission house buying kept prices steady at the opening before they slumped in the first hour of trading.

Corn, oats and rye were only fractionally lower to unchanged in rather sluggish trading.

With relatively heavy supplies in the hands of processors, soybeans were lower in all options, with the heaviest losses still under 1 cent, in the July and August contracts.

Soybean meal prices were down across the board, while oil prices were mixed.

Some light commission house selling propped iced broiler prices by 10 points or so. Steers also were slightly lower.

Wheat prices were 1/2 to 1 1/2 cent a bushel lower, July 1.36%; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 1.30%; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, July 65¢; rye was unchanged, July 1.08 and soybeans were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, July 2.71 1/4.

BUTTER MARKET

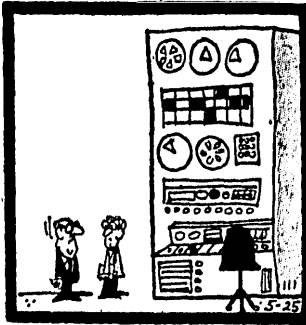
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange Butter; wholesale buying prices; 93 score AA 69 1/2; 92 A 69 1/2; 90 B 67 1/4.

Eggs; wholesale buying prices 80¢ per cent or better grade A whites; 32; mediums 26; standards 30; checks 18.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Personal Finance

Camping Wheels Come In All Price Ranges

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
When you start cutting family expenses, surveys show, money spent for vacations is at or near the top of cuttable costs. A major factor, no doubt, in the big increase in popularity of camping vacations, since you can acquire the necessary wheels today for the price of a couple of weeks in a motel.

The boom is also explainable by the fact that camping has been civilized. It's no longer synonymous with "roughing it," owing to the wide range of what are called "recreational vehicles." Daniel Boone might have scorned them as effete, but he wouldn't have had to wash his face in a frying pan if he had owned one.

The boom in production of these vehicles speaks for itself; nearly 3 million now in use in this country and a leap of more than 500 per cent in yearly production since 1961, to last year's estimated half-million units.

There are four basic types of recreational vehicles, with purchase costs ranging from as little as \$300 to \$20,000.

Travel trailers — The oldest and most familiar type, you've seen for years trundling along

SMITH and PRATT and more. Most of them can also be rented. Here are some guidelines for fitting taste and pocketbook to the life of the open road:

Travel trailers — The oldest and most familiar type, you've seen for years trundling along

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 9,500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; slaughter heifers mostly 25 lower; prime 1,200-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30.75-31.50; high choice and prime 1,125-1,400 lbs 30.25-31.00; choice 975-1,375 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.50-30.75; good 27.50-29.00; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 30.00-30.50; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.25-29.25; good 28.75-28.25.

Sheep none; not enough for a market test.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs and Poultry:

Eggs, consumer grades: A large 27-32, A medium 20-26, A small 10-18, B large 26-30.

Eggs, wholesale grades: standard 21-22, medium 18-19, unclassified 19-20, pullet 11-12, graded large 24-25.

Hens: heavy 10; light, over 5 1/2 lbs 7; under 5 1/2 4 1/2.

Ready to cook broilers and fryers 28.25-27.00, this week's delivery.

BROKEN GLASS AT DRUG STORE

Police were notified Sunday afternoon that the front door glass at Mace's Drug Store on the south side of the public square had been broken out.

Officers first checked for a possible break-in and learned no entry had been made.

Later, police received an explanation of the broken glass from David Potter of route one, Ashland.

Potter said he was driving around the square when the right rear hubcap came off his car, rolled across the sidewalk and broke out the door glass.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Tuesday are 1,500 cattle and no estimate of sheep.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to drift lower this afternoon after a sharp fall in early trading. Trading was moderate.

At 2 p.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 13.96 at 648.21. It had fallen more than 11 points during the first hour.

Analysts said the market was reflecting continuing concern over high interest rates, declining corporate profits, and inflation. Uncertainties in Southeast Asia and the Middle East were also depressing the market, they added.

In the news background today, Democratic leaders voiced new concern over the state of the economy and called for a national conference of business and labor leaders to discuss conditions.

This came on the heels of an administration request for an \$18-billion increase in the national debt limit and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy's statement that he was uncertain corporate profits would reach the level on which budget estimates were based.

The secretary also said he saw no need for standby wage and price controls at the present time. Democratic leaders had suggested that these be considered as a possible solution to continuing economic decline.

Declines led advances by about 7 to 1.

Prices on the Big Board included Occidental Petroleum, off 1 1/2 to 1 1/4; International Telephone, off 4 1/2 at 35 1/2; Burroughs, off 1 1/2 to 1 1/4; Teledyne, off 1 1/2 to 1 1/4.

Stocks were lower in all categories.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday:

High Low Close Close

WHEAT

Jul 1.38 1.36 1.37 1.38

Sep 1.39 1.37 1.38 1.39

Dec 1.44 1.43 1.43 1.44

Mar 1.46 1.45 1.45 1.46

May 1.45 1.44 1.44 1.45

CORN

Jul 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.30

Sep 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

Dec 1.23 1.22 1.22 1.22

Mar 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26

OATS

Jul .65 .65 .65 .65

Sep .63 .63 .63 .63

Dec .65 .64 .65 .65

RYE

Jul 1.08 1.07 1.07 1.08

Sep 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.14

Dec 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.14

SOYBEANS

Jul 2.73 2.70 2.70 2.72

Aug 2.69 2.68 2.68 2.70

Sep 2.64 2.62 2.62 2.64

Nov 2.62 2.59 2.59 2.61

Jan 2.66 2.64 2.64 2.66

Mar 2.70 2.67 2.67 2.69

May 2.73 2.70 2.70 2.72

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,

Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday:

hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500;

calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts;

U.S. 1-2 200 head 200-220 lbs

25.50-26.00; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs

25.50-25.75; 230-250 lbs 24.75-

25.50; U.S. 2-4 210-240 lbs 24.50-

25.25; 240-260 lbs 24.00-25.00; 260-

280 lbs 23.00-24.00; 280-300 lbs

22.00-23.00; few U.S. 3-4 260-300

lbs 21.00-22.00; 300-330 lbs 20.25-

21.00; U.S. 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.75-

24.00; sows U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs

19.25-20.00; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs

18.50-19.25; 500-650 lbs 18.00-

18.50; boars 19.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 75; slaughter

steers high choice and prime

1,100 lbs 30.75; few 1,250-1,325

lbs 20.25; choice 950-1,250 lbs

29.50-30.25; load near 1,350 lbs

29.25; mixed good and choice

28.25-30.00; load 1,200 lbs 29.10;

holstein 26.50-27.00; good near

1,500 lbs 27.50; slaughter heifers

high choice and prime near

975 lbs 30.25; high choice 925

lbs 29.75; choice 800-1,000 lbs

28.50-29.50; cows utility and com-

mercial 21.00-22.50; few high

canner and cutter 18.00-21.50;

bulls utility commercial and

good 26.50-28.00; few 28.50; indi-

cator vealers 41.00-46.00; good

37.00-41.00.

Sheep 150; spring slaughter

lambs choice and prime 95 lbs

29.50; slaughter ewes utility to

choice 6.00-8.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No

2 hard yellow 1.40 1/4; No 2 soft

red 1.43 1/4; Corn No 1 yellow

1.31; No 2 yellow 1.31. Oats No 2

extra heavy white 68 1/2; soy-

beans No 1 yellow 2.73 1/2.

Soybean oil 11.70.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (100 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .393; F. Robinson, Baltimore .378.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 39; White, New York 37.

Runs batted in—Oliva, Minnesota 36; J. Powell, Baltimore 35.

Hits—A. Johnson, California 60; F. Alou, Oakland 59.

Doubles—F. Alou, Oakland 14; White, New York 13; Harper, Milwaukee 13.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 5; 13 tied with 3.

Home runs—J. Powell, Baltimore 13; F. Howard, Washington 13.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 19; P. Kelly, Kansas City 17.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 3.21; R. Hall, Baltimore 4-1, .800, 2.21; Kaat, Minnesota 4-1, .800, 3.34.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 96; Lolich, Detroit 79.

National League

Batting (100 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .422; Grabarkewitz, Los Angeles .398.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 44; Henderson, San Francisco 40.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 46; H. Aaron, Atlanta 42; McCovey, San Francisco 42.

Hits—Carty, Atlanta 62; Perez, Cincinnati 61.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 15; Wynn, Houston 14.

Triples—Clemente, Pittsburgh 7; Morgan, Houston 6.

Home runs—Rickey Allen, St. Louis 16; H. Aaron, Atlanta 16; Perez, Cincinnati 15.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 21; Wills, Los Angeles 15.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 6-1, .857, 2.26; G. Stone, Atlanta 5-1, .833, 3.19; Nash, Atlanta 5-1, .833, 3.30.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 104; Gibson, St. Louis 79.

Phils

(Continued from Page 9)

outfielder had been striking out a lot. He felt the way out of his slump was to make better contact with the ball. "I reasoned that if I don't hit the ball, I can't break out of it (the slump)."

The movies helped. Hise said he noticed he was tilting the bat over his head. He brought it down which shortened the distance between the bat and the ball. "I've been making better contact since," he said.

The Phillies took a 3-1 lead in the first inning with the help of Oscar Gamble's run-scoring single and a two-run homer by Deron Johnson, his ninth. The Cardinals, who had scored in the first on a single and Joe Torre's triple, moved ahead 5-3 in the fourth with the aid of two walks by Phillies' reliever Billy Wilson with the bases loaded. Wilson then found his stride and pitched one hit, scoreless baseball for three and 2-3 innings.

Lucchesi was glad the game ended in the tenth. He had reached the bottom of the barrel. With the exception of pitchers, he had one player left on the bench, Jim Hutto. The Phillies are down to 20 able bodied players. Catcher Mike Compton (damaged rib cage) and utility infielder - outfielder Riccardo Joseph (strained left hand) joined an injury list that includes catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan (each a broken hand), outfielder John Briggs (pulled hamstring), third baseman Don Money (injury to area around right eye). Pitcher Lowell Palmer (weekend reserve duty) and Barry Lersch (two weeks reserve duty) rejoin the club this week.

St. Louis is idle today.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Jon Ellis, Yankees, crashed his first two homers of the season, two doubles and a single in eight at-bats and drove in five runs in a 6-5, 8-7 sweep of Cleveland.

PITCHING—Chuck Dobson, A's, checked Chicago on one hit—Gail Hopkins' first-inning single—and retired 20 straight over one stretch as Oakland beat the White Sox 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader.

GREENFIELD CHURCH GETS NEW PASTOR

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield First Baptist church has extended a call to the Rev. Albert R. Snyder of Randall, Iowa, to serve as pastor of the church.

Mr. Snyder, an ordained minister, has a BA degree from Upper Iowa College and has graduate credit at Bethel Seminary. He has been a missionary to Colombia, South America, and has had successful pastorates at Hopkins, Minn.; at Mount Airy, Iowa; at Maynard, Iowa; and at Randall, Iowa.

Mr. Snyder is graduate of Northwestern Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minn. Their daughter, Ann, is ready for ninth grade and their son, John, is 11 years old. The Snyder family will move to the Greenfield Baptist parsonage June 3 and he will conduct church services on June 7.

Ryan

(Continued from Page 9)

Regan bailed out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth to preserve the victory. The Mets thought he did a nice job, even if it was a little soggy.

Regan and Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher had several conferences with the umpires. "He was wetting his hands and he wasn't wiping it off enough," said Tom Gorman, chief of the umpiring crew.

Hickman tagged Seaver for a fourth-inning homer and then helped build another run with a single in the ninth against reliever Ron Taylor. Ron Santo's sixth-inning double drove in the other Cub run.

Ryan's start was his first since May 10. His military commitments cost him one weekend every month and his history of arm problems makes Hodges wary of rushing him back into the rotation.

"That was his first work in two weeks," said Hodges, "but we're not going to give him two more weeks off if we can help it."

The Mets can help it, too. Ryan isn't due back to the 348th Headquarters Company in Houston until the third weekend in June.

The Cubs are idle Monday and return home for a three-game set against Pittsburgh beginning Tuesday.

The Chicago White Sox proved disappointing again Sunday as they dropped a doubleheader to Oakland, 5-1 and 5-2.

Chuck Dobson limited them to one hit in the first game—a first-inning single by Gail Hopkins—and two run homers by pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom and Don Mincher were decisive in the nightcap.

Mincher's homer, his 11th, hit the top of the roof in the right-field upperdeck and was one of about eight which have been hit completely out of Comiskey Park.

A Bat Day crowd of 23,196 had little to cheer about until the Sox scored twice in the seventh inning of the second game on singles by Ed Herrmann, Syd O'Brien and Ken Berry plus a wild pitch.

The crowd was the biggest for the Sox since 1967 when they drew 25,442 for a night game with Minnesota on Sept. 15.

The Sox move on to Kansas City Monday night and send Jerry Crider (1-0) against Dave Morehead (1-1).

Buckeyes Could Still Be Second In Big Ten Race

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten baseball race is over according to the schedule with Ohio State on top of the heap but the Buckeyes still could wind up second to Minnesota.

Ohio State completed the regular schedule by splitting a doubleheader with Northwestern on Saturday, winning the first game 4-2 but losing the nightcap 5-0.

This left OSU with a 13-1 record and Minnesota, seeking a third straight title, whipped Iowa twice Sunday 2-1 and 5-4. This left Minnesota with a 15-3 mark.

Campus disorders caused Ohio State to call off doubleheaders against Michigan and Michigan State but Coach Marty Karo said over the weekend that at least one of the doubleheaders would be made up.

In such a case, a double loss by the Buckeyes would vault Minnesota to the championship which automatically carries a bid to the national collegiate championship.

Following Ohio State's split with lowly Northwestern Saturday, Minnesota had to win two from Iowa to stay alive and the Gophers did it when Jim Chapman hit a grand slam homer in the fifth inning of the second game.

Chapman's blow gave the Gophers a 5-0 lead and offset two-run rallies by the Hawkeyes in the sixth and seventh innings.

Minnesota won the opener by breaking a tie in the bottom of the seventh as Gary Morgan walked, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored the winning run on a single by Bob Schietz.

The Standings

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Polly's Pointers

Skier's Belt Bag Is Handy Gadget

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I am answering D. M., the skier, who wanted to know how to carry eyeglasses while skiing. The safest way would be in a HARD case which snaps shut. Put this case in a jacket pocket which zips or in a belt bag such as ski patrolmen wear. I wear one of these belt bags and find it very handy for holding such things as ski wax, nail clippers, sunlan oil, small bandages and

a stick to keep my lips from chapping.—LILA
DEAR POLLY—D.M., who must wear glasses to enjoy the scenery when riding the chair lift but who does not wear them when skiing, is courting disaster. If glasses are required to see the scenery, they are certainly needed to see moguls, icy patches, rocks and other small obstacles that might be in the way of a skier. When I wore glasses, I wore suitable goggles over them in case of an accident. Now I usually wear goggles. There are defogging solutions on the market for glasses if that presents a problem.—MARILYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I accidentally placed my new, white, patent-leather purse on a red candle which left marks on it. Is there any way I can remove these? I tried cleaning fluid, but it did not work.—MARGIE

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DEAR POLLY—Disposable aluminum broiling pans are a great convenience but most are so light they buckle under the weight of the food. The risk of accidental spilling can be lessened by using two pans at once, one fitted inside the other. Only the top one gets dirty, so it is not expensive to do this, as the bottom one can be reused even if the top pan is beyond a good cleaning.—MARY W.

DEAR POLLY—My suggestion is for those girls who are puzzled about what to do with the hot iron when the ironing is finished and they want to be sure the children or pets do not get to it before it is cool enough to put away. Place it on a cookie sheet in the cold oven.—JOHN

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



HOME ON THE RANGE. Jordan's King Hussein shows he's as skillful with a pistol as he is in the diplomatic. The king used a Belgian-made automatic pistol when he visited a firing range near Amman recently.

ARENZVILLE UNIT ENTERTAINED IN STINSON HOME

ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville Home Extension Unit met on May 20 at the home of Mrs. Joe Stinson. Eight members answered roll call by telling the date on which their driver's license expires. Mrs. Don Nord-siek was a guest.

Mrs. Dick Bartholomew gave live and tasty meals and serving them with the least expenditure of time and work. Favorite recipes were exchanged among the members.

A letter of resignation from the Unit by Mrs. Andrew

ment the appearance of the house.

"Convenience in the Kitchen" was the major lesson given by Mrs. Gene Farmer, who prepared three recipes from those included in the lesson sheets. Hamburger stroganoff, fruit salad, and quick lunchbox cake were later served with lemonade and iced tea. The lesson also gave pointers on planning nutritious, economical, attractive and tasty meals and serving them with the least expenditure of time and work. Favorite recipes were exchanged among the members.

A letter of resignation from the Unit by Mrs. Andrew

have both returned to their

home after having been patients at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinschmidt of Bushnell were dinner guests of Mrs. Inez Kleinschmidt on Sunday.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Beets were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and Patricia of Springfield and Mary Osborne of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brasell attended the meeting of the 20th District Rural Letter Carriers association on the evening of May 16 at the Blackhawk in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer have both returned to their

Most of the talk about health these days is about dollars and cents. About how much it can cost today to see a doctor, have an operation, be in the hospital.

It's only natural. After all, what it could cost you to get well is one of the first things on your mind.

But there are health questions facing all of us today that go far beyond the cost of an appendectomy. And at least two of these questions may have far more influence on our health, and our lives, than all our appendectomies and broken legs put together.

First, it's already pretty clear that our whole system for taking care of sick people will have to be improved, if it's to serve all of us.

Second, whether we like it or not, today there are real questions about the health of our nation. As never before, fear, misunderstanding, and mistrust divide our people. As never before, our air, water, and our land itself, are threatened with death by pollution.

A few years ago, it might not have

made much sense to think of all these questions as health questions.

Today, it doesn't make sense not to. Because today, the health of the individual means very little, if he lives in an unhealthy community.

No matter how healthy you think you are, you can't be healthy for long in a polluted environment. Or in a city containing thousands of people who are chronically sick, poor, and hungry.

And your personal health won't do you an ounce of good, if your country falls apart around you.

That's why we at Blue Cross and Blue Shield have begun to talk about health in the community sense. And that's why we've concentrated on the one problem that underlies all our other problems: the problem of getting all sorts of Americans to listen to each other and work together.

Our theme has been "We need each other." It is a statement so simple that in normal times it would never have to be stated.

But these are not normal times. And it

is important that the commonplace be stated, if it is a commonplace that we are in danger of forgetting.

"We need each other" will continue to be our theme.

But in the coming months, we intend to focus on a more specific problem, one we've lived with first hand for 35 years: the problem of how to help Americans stay healthy.

We'll examine the many ways that all our citizens—doctors, hospital administrators, government, and the general public—can participate in reshaping our health care system, so that it will be able to take care of all of us.

And once again, we'll be trying to remind everyone of a simple commonplace:

In this, as in any human endeavor, the most precious resource we have is each other.

We need each other.

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Keeping America healthy will take more than dollars and cents.

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GAO: Watchdog For The U.S. Wallet

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way Chuck Hughes recalls it, one rock fell 100 yards to one side and the other landed 75 yards to the other.

"They bracketed the building," he says. But Hughes and his men were used to it. "We never got reckless, but we didn't let it bother us."

Combat veterans? No. Auditors. The kind you usually find in white shirts sitting behind desks adding columns of figures.

They were government auditors, men from the General Accounting Office—the GAO—and its headquarters in one of the huge, gray-brown buildings on the edge of the capital's Chinatown.

This is the watchdog of the watchdogs of the public purse, an arm of Congress that sees that the money goes where it is meant to go.

Yet, despite claiming to have saved the taxpayers more than \$1 billion in the last five years, the GAO is not always beloved, as you will see.

The boss is Elmer B. Staats, a tall, trim 55-year-old man with a reputation for being stern and decisive. He runs a staff of 4,500 accountants, lawyers, mathematicians, economists, clerks, statisticians and specialists in management and computers.

Not all the work is done at the office, however, which was what took Chuck Hughes to Vietnam in a farflung but representative GAO investigation.

Vietnam was where the action was, where the government had poured \$1.3 billion into wartime construction: airfields, loading ramps, housing for a quarter million troops and 3.8 million square feet of storage for fuel, oil and ammunition.

Most of the work had been assigned to a combine of four contractors.

Under intense pressure from the government to get the work done, the combine reached a peak production of \$41 million worth of work per month—and hit that stride one month ahead of schedule.

It imported men from Korea and the Philippines, solved major engineering problems on extremely short notice and trucked its equipment and supplies into isolated and uninhabited areas.

But when GAO auditors looked into things, they found that much of the work had been awarded under a cost-plus contract, which reimbursed the builders for all of their expenses and gave them an additional fee—providing little incentive to keep costs down.

The auditors also found that the speed at which the contractors were required to mobilize to meet Department of Defense demands had created all kinds of problems in management control.

To wit: —Buyers often specified proprietary items—even brand names—available from only one manufacturer. This limited competition and increased the cost to the government.

—The contractors purchased materials of higher quality than commonly used in construction—and paid premium prices.

—As materials and equipment arrived in Vietnam, they were dumped at contractor depots, unidentified, unsegregated and unprotected from the weather or theft.

The GAO reported to Congress. Congressmen became more and more interested in wartime waste. And the GAO decided to open a fulltime office in Saigon—its first office in a war zone.

The General Accounting Office was established 49 years ago by Congress as one of its key ways of keeping a check on executive agencies and departments. As an arm of Congress, it operates independently of all other agencies. And it's designed to be nonpartisan.

Today, GAO men and women report costs and program results, losses and gains and overruns and underruns at 50 audit sites in all 12 departments and 60 agencies of the executive branch scattered throughout the United States and around the world.

Their findings are compiled in 16 regional offices and 30 suboffices in the United States and overseas in Frankfurt, New Delhi, Manila, Saigon and Honolulu, and sent to Washington.

Here the GAO reports to Congress, and often to the public, on whether government funds and other resources are being used for authorized activities, are being properly accounted for and reported, are being managed efficiently and economically and are achieving the

objectives intended by Congress. In measurable amounts, the GAO figures it has saved the taxpayers in fiscal 1968 a total of \$232.8 million — including \$30 million in savings it felt would recur in future years. In fiscal 1969, it measured savings at \$187.6 million.

Often the reports carry a sting. They have disclosed that much of \$1.2 billion granted by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration was used to build waste treatment plants on waterways where cities and industries were allowed to continue polluting nearby; that Army Reserve units selected from across the nation were not ready to mobilize and deploy as rapidly as planned in the event of war or national emergency; that the United States will contribute about \$172 million to United Nations organizations this year without assurance that the money will be used effectively and efficiently, and that the Navy could have saved millions of dollars by requiring contractors to submit information certified as accurate, complete and current to support costs estimates for bombs for Vietnam.

To ferret out this kind of information, the GAO is armed with authority to examine the directly pertinent books and records of all companies holding negotiated government contracts and the records of all government agencies — except the Central Intelligence Agency and other spy groups.

Some of the GAO's most persistent problems of access are with the Department of Defense and its contractors.

Generally, says Staats, "we have had fine cooperation" with top levels at the Pentagon. But, he adds, "down through the hierarchy in the agencies and out into the installations, they tend to be more and more restrictive."

Disputes with the Department of Defense are usually handled privately. But occasionally the GAO gets piqued enough to take the matter to Congress.

Two months ago, for instance, the GAO reported that the Department of Defense wasn't keeping a central file on the new types of weapons it was acquiring or their costs.

Moreover, it said, the weapons were growing more costly as they were being developed; a dozen out of 57 of them were performing more poorly than expected and contractors were taking from six months to three years longer than expected to finish them.

To come up with its report, the GAO told Congress, it had to

fight "substantial delays" by the Air Force in making the information available. In instances where it suspects fraud, the GAO turns the matter over to the Department of Justice.

But one veteran GAO attorney can't recall a single instance in which a contractor or government employee has been convicted of fraud because of a GAO audit.

Most GAO reports are critical. Only one in recent months, praising the Strategic Air Command for its readiness, has been complimentary.

The House military operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., whose state is home for several large defense firms, compiled some of the angriest testimony on record against the GAO five years ago after the GAO became increasingly critical of defense contractors.

The GAO turned up examples after example of what it deemed excessive prices, improper reimbursements, unnecessary costs and unwarranted charges.

What the GAO was doing was acting as a sort of informal contract renegotiation board," says Roback. Where a renegotiation board would look at a whole series of contracts and consider the ones where the company lost as well as the ones where it gained, the GAO would consider it on a contract-by-contract basis.

"Out of the 40 cases where there was publicity that they were referring them to the Justice Department, only one might go to court as a criminal action — and then it would get dismissed, but there wouldn't be any publicity on this."

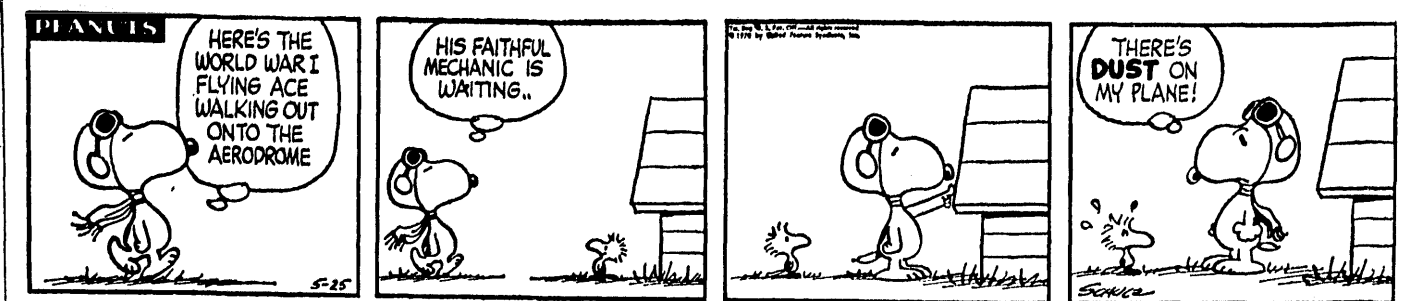
"GAO tells the executive agencies how to run their business... and interferes with the business judgment and operations of contractors," said H.M. Horner, chairman of United Aircraft Corp.

Individual contracts are still audited, but isolated examples or waste are de-emphasized. Instead, examples are used to illustrate an entire area of deficiency.

Findings are couched in constructive terms; opinion is separated from fact; the names of contractors are omitted when the GAO finds that only the contracting agencies are at fault.

And the GAO has ended its practice of criticizing government officers and employees by name and recommending publicly that they be disciplined.

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Cooking Is Fun Lovely Recipe For A Ladies Lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LADIES LUNCH
Repeated on request.
Shrimp Salad
Cucumber Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Lemon Squares
1-3d cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts
1/4 cup flaked coconut

Fly Girl Meets Cow Pasture

By LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA)—This, as you may know, is the 40th anniversary of stewardess service. A stewardess—as you also may know—is a rather winsome young lady who fluffs the pillows and attends to the whims of persons who ride in airplanes.

Stewardesses quite often are lovely and soft and also beautiful and those of us who appreciate this kind of professional competence have set aside a portion of this month to pay homage to them. (Considerable debate rages concerning this task, although my method is to take a stewardess to lunch or dinner or any place she'll be seen with me.)

Today, there are approximately 50,000 stewardesses in the world. Some airline advertise them as "rare birds" and use them for promotional purposes. Some travelers of my acquaintance prefer to fly with a certain airline because its stewardesses are good pillow fluffers.

It perhaps is a shade strange, then, that now the stewardess is as much a part of air travel as the control tower. Mrs. Harriet Fry Iden—one of the first stewardesses in 1930—says she probably wouldn't want the job.

"It all seems so cut and dried," she said. "It seems to be just a constant serving of meals. There's no personal contact with passengers any more and I don't think the girls expect the unexpected like we did. They expect to complete the flight without trouble. We didn't."

(Ah... well... we can't have everything, can we?)

Mrs. Iden, who now lives in Glendale, Calif., with her husband, was one of eight registered nurses hired by United Airlines four decades ago and recalls landing in cyclones in Omaha and in several cow pastures of varied textures.

"I remember we met at 7 a.m. in Chicago for the flight to Cheyenne, Wyo., for training," she said. "I was a little red-haired country girl from Polo, Ill., and I had never flown before, but I loved it when the plane left the ground. It was like a room taking off."

"Later, something went wrong with one of the motors. I don't know why we all didn't get cold feet and run, but we didn't. I don't think any of us ever got nervous about flying. We sort of took the difficulties for granted."

There was a lot to take for granted. Mass air transportation was still something new in those days. (Citizens jammed into midwestern airports to watch the day's only arrival and departure.) Pressurized cabins were still a thing of the future for the old trimotor planes which still had canvas exteriors. Passengers (the trimotor held ten) ate box lunches off pillows and had to be reminded not to stick their arms out the window lest they kill a passing sparrow.

"It was prehistoric," said Mrs. Iden. "We put cotton in our ears and chewed gum to cope with the air pressure and noise, but there was nothing to do about the weather. It was hot in the summer and cold in winter."

"Our average altitude was between one and three thousand feet. You couldn't fly over bad weather the way they can now. If it was real bad, all you could do was sit down in a cow pasture or someplace."

The first stewardesses made \$110 a month, plus \$6 a day for expenses. "There was very lit-

Lemon Glaze, see below
In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and 1/2 cup of the sugar; gradually stir in the 1 cup flour. Firmly pat the mixture over the bottom of a rectangular greased baking pan (11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches). Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven about 20 minutes—do not brown. In a small mixing bowl beat egg until it is thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar and the vanilla. Stir together the 1 tablespoon flour, baking powder and salt; beat into egg mixture; fold in walnuts and coconut. As soon as bottom layer is baked, spread this mixture over it. Return to 325-degree oven until toast color—about 25 minutes. Cool; with a small metal spatula loosen edges; turn out on cutting board; turn right side up; cover top with Lemon Glaze; let set. With a sharp heavy knife, cut into small squares. Stores well in a tightly covered tin box for a day or two.

Lemon Glaze: Beat together 1 tablespoon soft butter, 1 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind with 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Donations were voted to the Multiple Sclerosis and the Recording for the Blind funds. Final reports were given by the following chairmen: Rehabilitation, community service, national home, cancer, Americanism, keep America beautiful and blood donor.

Betty Jane Butler was given her obligation and accepted into the Auxiliary. Delegates were elected to the Department convention, to be held in Springfield June 19, 20 and 21: Agnes McDewitt, Teresa Hazelwood, Cecilia Proffitt, Marjorie Hull and Peggy Ann Wright. The treasurer's report was read by Marjorie Hull. Rachel Massey's name was drawn for the attendance prize. She was not present. Door prizes went to Estella Smith and Marjorie Hull.

The meeting closed, after which a social hour was spent with the Post members. Refreshments of fried chicken, bread and butter, pickles and potato chips were served. The next meeting will be held on June 10.

the romance in the job," Mrs. Iden said. "We weren't picked for beauty. We were chosen for our manner and a certain amount of intelligence. They called us 'fly girls,' and we got a lot of publicity but we rarely had time for dates."

Harriet Fry was a stewardess for a year and a half before she decided to return to nursing.

"It was a long, hard job," she said. (United's first stewardess flew Boeing trimotors on a 13-stop trip from San Francisco to Chicago at an average speed of 125 miles an hour.)

"You got very tired. You could take it just so long and you'd see a friend in a nice, white nurse's uniform and you said to yourself, 'This is for me.' Being a stewardess was too rugged."

LIONESS CLUB BREAKFAST MEET

The Lioness club held its annual May Breakfast meeting at Hamilton's recently. The tables were decorated with centerpieces made by Mrs. Lucille Walters.

Opal Waggener presided in the absence of the president. The group, at a previous meeting, made favors consisting of candy fruit and homemade cookies for distribution to residents of a local nursing home. The report on the activity was accepted.

Past officers were honored and presented with gifts. Attendance awards for 100 per

cent were presented to Mary Bailey, Grace Furry, Lucille Eberhart, Charlene Strubbe and Opal Waggener.

The next meeting will be held at Hamilton's on May 28 at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST COMMUNION AT MURRAYVILLE
MURRAYVILLE—First Communion services were held Sunday, May 17, at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church here for nine children. They are Sara Stice, Lisa Megginson, Christy Carrigan, Becky Sheehan, Katherine McDannald, Sharon Menard, Bernadine Cox, Mary Joe Jackson and Robert Shaw, Jr.

CLOTHES CARE TODAY By RUTH E. HOWARD



Creativeness cannot be mechanized. True, motifs are taken wherever they present themselves, and geometrical ones are by no means of minor importance. But in our days designers are expected to rely on their own vivid imaginations and creative powers. Even the patterns of inexpensive shirtings, plain as they may be at the first glance, are by no means easy to design, though today most of them show mere combinations of stripes—broad ones and narrow ones — and checks. Even patterns of such a kind require taste and talent. It is a plain fact that patterns of qualified designers please more than

others. New forms, invisible to the naked eye, are being discovered by means of the microscope to enrich the stock of patterns, just as attempts are being made to find germs for original designs by photo-mounting. But never can such forms be used forthwith. They are the mere raw material that, by analyzing, stylizing, simplifying, or by adding new ideas, the artist will form into a pattern.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By BILL BUCHANAN

Flowers and wreaths deck our cemeteries on Memorial Day as we honor our servicemen who gave their lives for their country. It is a day of memories that churn the depth of our sorrows and sadness.

On Memorial Day we look back with tenderness - and tears. The men we honor would be the first to tell us to look ahead - even as we look back. They would be the first to tell us the past is gone, the future lies ahead. They would be the first to tell us to concern ourselves with the future - while remembering the past. They would be the first to tell us that though they were denied a tomorrow, we should face our tomorrows with confidence and hope, without forgetting the circumstances and conditions that caused a tomorrow for them. They would be the first to tell us to serve our country and each other - with honor - not for honor...

And, they would be the first to tell us there is honor in serving a cause that is "right"... no honor in serving a cause of "might". We should be especially mindful of the distinction on Memorial Day.

BILL W. BUCHANAN, GILLHAM - BUCHANAN FUNERAL HOME, 326 W. State St., Phone 245-5171.

Travel Along with



There is a generally accepted theory that tipping began in 18th century London where pub keepers set up a bowl inscribed with the words "To Insure Promptness" to help boost sales and profits. The word "tip" comes from the first letters of the three words. The practice of dispensing gratuities to everyone from the shoeshine boy to the maitre d'hotel is an accepted way of life virtually everywhere. There are a few countries, such as Iceland and Tahiti where Americans are not confronted by a sea of out-stretched palms whenever they turn around. Tipping is officially frowned upon in the Soviet Union and other Communist states. It is no longer regarded as a voluntary gesture of appreciation for special services. It is practically mandatory today.

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#77 - Rotisserie	#134 #130 #101

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OPAL DAY

RUTH LEACH

Indy Field Viewed As Best-Balanced

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Three former winners will lead one of the best-balanced fields in history into Saturday's 54th 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33-car lineup, rounded off in the final 10-mile qualification Sunday, averaged a record 167.139 miles per hour. The old mark was 166.295 last year.

The qualifying speeds ranged from 170.221 by Al Unser, who won the pole position May 16, to 165.373 by slowest qualifier Sammy Sessions. The 1969 field's spread was 170.568 to 160.851.

Unser is not a former winner but the favorite of many Speedway veterans in his fifth attempt. Al's brother Bobby, the 1968 winner, also is in the line-up along with three-time winner A.J. Foyt Jr., and last year's winner, Mario Andretti, who set the race record of 156.867.

Veterans almost crowded newcomers out of the field. Only four rookies made the program, the smallest number since 1960. Foyt, with 12 Indianapolis starts behind him, is approached in Speedway experience only by Lloyd Ruby, starting for the 11th time, and Dan Gurney, Jim McElreath and Roger McCluskey, for the ninth time. Bobby Unser will start for the eighth time.

No really exotic cars made the program, although there are innovations in the British-built Brabhams and McLaren's and the made-in-Germany Mc-Namara. Eighteen of the cars are powered by turbocharged four-cylinder Offenhausers, 15 by turbocharged eight-cylinder Fords.

Ruby and Jack Brabham, native of Australia and three-time world road racing champion,

qualified over the weekend, along with the second Bill Vukovich, whose father won the big race twice.

Vukovich, unable to get his original Edmunds-Offenhauser into competitive speed, jumped up to a Brabham-Offy and made the line-up with speed to spare. Ruby also qualified solidly after a string of six straight engine failures in the last three weeks.

McElreath was the only driver able to "bump" an earlier qualifier and squeeze into the line-up in Sunday's final session. He joined Foyt's four-car team, averaged 166.821 in his Coyote-Ford, and eliminated rookie Kevin Bartlett of Australia. McElreath himself had been bumped by Brabham Saturday.

The three weeks of practice and the time trials for the Memorial Day race were run off without a fatality at the 61-year-old racing plant where 52 persons have been killed. There were 12 accidents in this year's 500 preliminaries but only New Zealander Denis Hulme, former world champion, was injured. He suffered severe burns on the hands and feet when leaking fuel caught fire in his cockpit May 10.

Three cars spun into the wall in the final qualifying and practice sessions, all of them driven by men who have never made the 500 line-up. None of the three, Al Loquasto, Jigger Sirois and Tony Adamowicz, was hurt. Adamowicz was among drivers who completed qualifying runs but failed to hold their positions when the 33 best speeds were posted for the line-up. Others were rookies Steve Krieff and Bentley Warren.

Reggie Jackson Facing Minors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The room shared by Chuck Dobson and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's isn't the best place in the world to go looking for base hits these days. Dobson isn't giving up many and Jackson isn't getting many.

Dobson's half of the room was in fine form Sunday. The right-hander checked the Chicago White Sox 5-1 on one hit—Gall Hopkins' first-inning single—in the opener of a doubleheader. But Jackson, who sat out the first game with a sub-200 batting average, managed only one single in the nightcap although the A's managed a sweep of the win bill 5-2.

To make Jackson's day even worse, owner Charles O. Finley threatened the slugger outfielder with a trip to the minor leagues to help him find the batting eye that accounted for 47

home runs and 118 runs batted in a year ago.

Elsewhere in the American League, California nipped Minnesota 6-5, Baltimore beat Boston 2-1 in 10 innings before losing the nightcap 4-3, the New York Yankees swept Cleveland 6-5 and 6-7 in 11 innings, Washington downed Detroit 6-4 and Kansas City shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10.

In the National League, Houston outslugged Cincinnati 10-7, the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 3-1 in their opener and then dropped the second game by the same score, San Francisco took two from San Diego 6-1 and 7-6, Los Angeles thumped Atlanta 8-1, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 6-5 in 10 innings and Pittsburgh blanked Montreal 3-0.

Dobson allowed a first-inning run on a walk, Hopkins' single and a sacrifice fly, then permitted only two more Chicago batters to reach base, both on walks. He retired 20 straight at one stretch.

The A's tied the game in the fourth on Sal Bando's single and went ahead in the sixth on run-scoring hits by Tito Francona and Frank Fernandez. Francona singled across another run in the eighth.

Two-run homers by Blue Moon Odum and Don Mincher powered the A's in the nightcap, with reliever Paul Lindblad rescuing Odum in the seventh inning.

But Finley made the biggest news of the day when he threatened to ship Jackson to the minors. Finley said:

"He has been struggling and we have stuck with him. Now we have decided to platoon him by not playing him against left-handers. If he starts hitting right-handers, then we will gradually work him back against left-handers. We hope it isn't necessary, but if he doesn't start hitting the right-handers, we just might have to send him back to the minors."

The Angels blew a 5-1 lead but managed to nip the Twins on Sandy Alomar's tie-breaking move within one-half game of the front-runners in the AL West.

Roger Repox slammed a two-run homer and Jim Fregosi contributed a two-run double as the Angels took a quick 5-1 lead. George Mitterwald paced the Twins' comeback with a home run in the fifth and a game-tying triple in the eighth.

Brooks Robinson shook off a four-inning beaning and hit a home run in the 10th inning that gave the Orioles their triumph in the opener. Curt Motton had tied the score in the ninth with a pinch single while George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

Baltimore came from behind twice to tie the score in the nightcap, with Boog Powell and Paul Blair hitting solo homers, but Boston prevailed on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Dick Siebert fanned 10 Orioles.

Baseballs were flying all over Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, with the Yankees hitting five home runs and the Indians six, all in the nightcap, including three by Tony Horton and two by Ray Fosse.

John Ellis was the big gun for the Yanks, with an RBI double and game-winning homer in the opener and a three-run homer in the second game that brought New York from behind. They were the first homers of the season for Ellis.

Lindy McDaniel won both games in relief while Fred Lasher, the Indians' newly acquired reliever, was tagged with both defeats. Roy White, Horace Clarke and Ron Hansen also homered for the Yanks, Jack Heideemann for Cleveland.

Rick Reichardt's grand slam homer capped Washington's six-run uprising in the second inning against Mickey Lolich

Aaron Ends Win Drought At Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Aaron refused to gamble on the 18th green Sunday but, after some 30 minutes as a nervous spectator, still cashed in the big chips in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic and broke a 10-year victory drought on the PGA tour.

"I wanted to shoot at the green but I was too far out... about 245 yards I guess," said Aaron, a drawing Georgian who earlier had spotted the field two strokes with a self-imposed penalty on No. 14.

"So I elected to lay up," he added with a smile, "and now I'm glad I did."

Aaron concluded his final round with a 69 and a 72-hole score of 275, 13-under-par over the 7,052-yard Atlanta Country Club course. He then watched as his challengers wilted on the closing holes under a hot Georgia sun.

Tom Weiskopf, who carried a one shot lead into the final round, offered the last and greatest threat, but fell into a deadlock for third place with a 277 when he drove into the water on No. 18, then hit into a trap and finally two-putted for a double bogey seven.

Dan Sikes matched Aaron's closing 69 and took second place at 276. Joining Weiskopf at 277 were Arnold Palmer, South African Gary Player and Bert Yancey, the 1969 Atlanta champion.

Aaron, a native of Gainesville, Ga., 50 miles north of here, built a three-stroke lead with birdies on Nos. 11 and 12. But then came the 14th, where he took a two-stroke penalty and left the way open to a half-dozen challengers.

Aaron picked up his ball in the 14th fairway, looked up and saw a white line five to 10 feet away.

"It was quite a shock, to say the least," said Aaron. "I knew I had just donated two shots to the field."

Winter rules were in effect throughout the tournament and the barren fairways contained lined areas where players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball. But Aaron was outside the areas.

"After I did that, hell, I was afraid to bend over and pick it up anywhere," said Aaron.

"That was the lowest four rounds I ever shot as a pro," said Aaron. "It's a great thrill to win, especially at home, although it's probably the hardest place to win."

NEW YORK (AP) — A new three-year agreement between owners and players has been green light from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Last week, negotiating committees for both sides reached a "basic agreement subject to ratification by the players and owners," Miller said Sunday.

He said he would recommend ratification by the players and voting would be completed within a week.

"I cannot say anything more at this point," he added.

But at least one player representative was happy about the tentative agreement. Dal Maxvill of St. Louis said Sunday he was satisfied and thought it would be approved by the players.

Maxvill said under the agreement a player cut during spring training would get 30 days pay and one whose employment terminated during the season would get 60 days pay and that the players would receive 60 per cent, instead of 50, from the proceeds of the first three playoff games other than the World Series.

John Gaherin, the owners' representative, was unavailable for comment.

The players voted 505-89 several weeks ago to reject a new pact. Miller had not recommended ratification of that agreement.

New Pact Gets Okay From Miller

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Sports Menu

YMCA SOFTBALL
Fast-Pitch
May 25
7:00—KC's vs Ill. Road Contractors
8:30—Bouch, Inc. vs Ashland
Open Slo-Pitch
May 26
6:45—Whiz Kids vs Capitol Records
8:00—Myers Brothers vs Virginia
9:15—Jim's Recreation vs Bob's Auto Beauty
Service Club Slo-Pitch
May 26
6:45—Amvets vs Rotary
8:00—Kiwanis vs Lions
9:15—Elks vs Ambucs

ELKS LITTLE LEAGUE
May 25
Orioles vs Indians
Braves vs Cubs
May 26
Tigers vs Red Sox
Dodgers vs Cards
May 27
Indians vs Yanks
Cubs vs Giants
May 28
Red Sox vs Orioles
Braves vs Cards
May 29
Yanks vs Tigers
Giants vs Dodgers

and the Senators held off the Tigers despite two-run homers by Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup. Hawk Taylor's two-run single in the 10th lifted Kansas City past Milwaukee after the Brewers had gone ahead in the top of the inning on a lost-in-the-sun triple and Ted Kubiak's single.

Journal Sport COURIER

Ruby Takes Look At 'The Big One'

Editors Note: Lloyd Ruby, veteran Indianapolis race driver who expects to compete for the 11th time May 30, will provide a five-part series by-lined feature starting Monday and continuing through Friday. He will discuss his problems in qualifying, his future plans and will evaluate the drivers. The first of the series follows.

(1st of a Series)
By LLOYD RUBY
Written for
The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Well, here we are for the 11th time at

the old Brickyard. In spite of some things that shouldn't happen to anyone, we're in the 500 field—starting 25th in a field of 33 cars.

But if my luck gets as good as it's been bad, I'm sure nobody'll be able to race with me race day.

To start with, we ran 167 miles an hour the first time we went on the race track, May 4. But from then until last Saturday, everything seemed to go backwards instead of forwards.

I blew an engine on Mother's Day. I mean it scattered everywhere. Gene White, my car owner, called his wife and told her old Rube had just blown her Mother's Day present.

We kept having engine problems for the next week. Dave Laycock, my chief mechanic, and the whole crew went four days and nights without any sleep. By the first day of qualifying, we figured they had found the problem.

I went out that Saturday and put together three practice laps at better than 171 miles an hour. We felt real good about our chances for the pole position.

Of course, our luck in the draw for a qualifying position had to be typical of the whole week—we drew the very last one, 50th position.

We got in line to qualify and that's right where we stayed. We were four cars back when the rain drenched our hopes for that day.

Sunday morning of that first qualifying weekend, the weather changed completely. It had been real cool Saturday, but Sunday I could have fried an egg on the straightaway. I tried a piston instead. That forced us to go to our backup car. I ran laps above 169, so we again decided to qualify and I got back in line.

At Indy, you get three warm-up laps prior to a qualifying run. If you're going to make an attempt, you have to hold up your hand on the third lap. I held up my hand the third time by the clock.

But there was that Ruby luck again. I had a lap of better than 168 but the officials didn't see my hand. It made me mad as hell. Everybody else on pit road saw my hand.

They sent me right back out and I ran three laps above 168. Had I been credited with that first lap, I'd have been in the field. As it turned out, the fourth lap ended halfway down the backstretch when the engine seized. I knew then my chances of making the field the first weekend were just about finished.

We only had one engine left and it was a weak one. The crew bolted it in my car and I was back on the track at 5 o'clock for another try. That one didn't last but a lap and a half. The engine blew!

With all this, you'd think my troubles would be over but Dave got on his motorcycle and the engine blew on his way home. Bob Tattersall, the national midjet champion who works with us during May, was entered in a sprint car race that Sunday night. He set a quick time—then his engine blew.

Then, Monday, I went to play golf with some friends. We had a sixsome, three golf carts. Two of the golf carts ran out of power before we finished. My luck just had to get better.

But Friday afternoon, I broke a rear end during a practice run. That little fracture overruled the engine and I'll be damned if it didn't blow, too, the sixth one of the month.

By Saturday, I just wanted to qualify, period. I didn't care how fast, no headlines, no fuss, just get in the field, anywhere. Then, during practice, Al Loquasto lost control and spun right in front of me. There it was...I thought it was all over. I missed him by about six inches!

When I got back to the pits, I told Gene, Dave and Bill Daniels, our sponsor, that our luck had changed. We qualified at 168.895 and I don't guess there's ever been a happier crew.

You don't believe luck can change? Well, Daniels also owns the Los Angeles Stars in the ABA. They stayed alive in their playoffs with the Indianapolis Pacers that Saturday afternoon, too.

Like I said, if our luck is as good on race day as it's been bad all month, we're bound to win the race. No doubt about that!

Today's Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	29	13	.690	—
New York	24	19	.558	5½
Wash'n.	18	22	.450	10
Boston	17	22	.436	10½
Cleveland	14	23	.378	12½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	26	12	.684	—
California	27	14	.659	½
Oakland	22	20	.524	6
Kansas City	16	24	.400	11
Chicago	16	25	.390	11½
Milwaukee	13	26	.333	13½

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 12, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, California 4
Washington 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 3, Boston 0
Cleveland 4, New York 3, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2-3, Boston 1-4
New York 6-8, Cleveland 5-7, second game 11 innings
Washington 6, Detroit 4
California 6, Minnesota 5
Oakland 5-5, Chicago 1-2
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0) at Minnesota (Tiant 5-0 or Zepp 1-0), N
Chicago (Crider 1-0) at Kansas City (Morehead 1-1), N
New York (Bahnsen 3-4) at Detroit (Cain 2-2), N
Cleveland (Miller 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 7-2), N
Washington (Bosman 4-3) at Boston (Lee 1-2)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
New York at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston, N

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	21	17	.553	—
St. Louis	20	19	.513	2½
New York	20	21	.488	2½
Pittsburgh	20	23	.465	3½
Montreal	16	24	.400	6
Philadelphia	16	25	.390	6½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	31	12	.721	—
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	6½
San Fran.	21	23	.477	10½
Houston	20	24	.455	11½
San Diego	19	27	.413	13½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 14, New York 8
San Diego 17, San Francisco 16, 15 innings
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 14, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 4
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results
Chicago 3-1, New York 3
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 1
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 6-7, San Diego 1-6

Today's Games
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 5-3) at San Diego (Roberts 4-2), N
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at San Fran., N
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, two-night

Giants' New Pilot Rates Solid Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlie Fox says he's a patient man... but the San Francisco Giants aren't taking any chances.

The Giants gave new Manager Fox a solid sendoff Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the San Diego Padres 6-1 and 7-6.

"I'll let the players do things until they prove to me they can't," said the 48-year-old Fox, who assumed command before the twin bill following the ouster of Clyde King.

Thus assured, the Giants did in the Padres with a barrage of four home runs in the opener and a seven-run inning in the nightcap. Willie McCovey slammed a pair of homers as Gaylor Perry won the first game with a four-hitter before three San Diego errors opened the gates in the fifth inning of the second game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago and New York divided a doubleheader, the

Cubs taking the opener 3-1 and the Mets winning the nightcap by the same score; Houston downed Cincinnati 10-7; Philadelphia edged St. Louis 6-5 in 10 innings; Los Angeles drubbed Atlanta 8-1 and Pittsburgh beat Montreal 3-0.

In the American League, California nipped Minnesota 6-5; the New York Yankees shaded Cleveland twice, 6-5 and 8-7 in 11 innings; Baltimore split a pair with Boston, winning 2-1 in 10 innings before bowing 4-3; Oakland swept a twin bill from the Chicago White Sox 5-1 and 5-2; Washington trimmed Detroit 6-4 and Kansas City defeated Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings.

The Giants rebounded from Saturday's 17-16 marathon loss to San Diego, after which King was fired by club owner Horace Stoneham, on bases-empty homers by McCovey in the fourth and sixth innings of the opener and solo swats by Bonds, in the seventh, and Mays, in the eighth.

Perry, 6-5, lost his shutout bid when Ivan Murrell homered in the fifth.

In the second game, San Diego's Pat Dobson was the victim of two errors by third baseman Ed Spiezio and another by shortstop Steve Huntz as the Giants scored seven times in the fifth on just three hits to erase a 3-0 deficit. Ron Hunt's two-run single was the key blow.

Home runs by Spiezio and Huntz closed the gap in the seventh, but Frank Reberger checked the Padres thereafter in relief of winner Mike McCormick.

Fireballer Nolan Ryan tossed a two-hitter to gain a split for the Mets, who were held to five hits by Chicago's Bill Hands and Phil Regan in the opener.

Ron Swoboda drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly to assure Ryan's second two-hit triumph of the season. Ex-Met Jim Hickman homered for the Cubs in the first game and Regan rescued Hands from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning.

The Astros, trailing 7-0 after 5½ innings, scored two runs in the sixth, added another in the seventh and then flattened St. Louis with a seven-run spree in the eighth, ending a five-game losing streak.

Denis Menke ignited the big rally with a single and delivered the last run with another single. Jesus Alou's two-run single tied the game 7-7 and Tommy Davis' two-run single broke the deadlock.

Larry Hise pulled the Phillies even in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer and they won it in the 10th on a bases-loaded single by Tony Taylor. The Cards' Richie Allen struck out five times in regulation play, tying the National League record.

Los Angeles' Alan Foster snapped a personal three-game losing streak despite yielding 11 hits in 6½ innings as the Dodgers pounded the Braves. Rookie Von Joshua drove in the deciding run with a second-inning single and tripled in the seventh to touch off a four-run wrap-up burst.

Bob Veale blanked Montreal on three hits and struck out 10. Matty Alou scored the only run Veale needed on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled home another in the ninth.

Ryan Saves Mets From Cub Sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — The panic button was prime for pushing. The New York Mets had lost four straight games—the latest a 3-1 decision to Chicago Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader with Tom Seaver, ace of the staff, dropping his second start in a row.

Manager Gil Hodges handed the ball, with a bit of trepidation perhaps, to Nolan Ryan, who hadn't pitched in two weeks. A single and three walks later, Hodges might have been sorry. But two hours after that he wasn't.

Ryan dug himself an immediate hole in the first inning when his wildness cost him a quick run.

"I was rushing my motion, trying to overpower the ball," he said later. "I got myself in a rut but I knew what I was doing wrong."

"He was one walk away from being taken out," said Hodges.

Ryan survived the trouble. "Boy was I glad to get out of it," and went on to pitch a two-hitter for a 3-1 victory to halt the Met slide.

"It upsets me to go out and have an inning like that," said Ryan. "I didn't take charge of myself. I was just pressing too hard."

Ryan allowed a leadoff single to Don Kessinger and then forced the run around the bases with walks to Glenn Beckert, Jim Hickman and Johnny Callison.

The Cubs didn't know it then, but they would get only three more runners against the flame-throwing young right-hander the rest of the way.

Ron Swoboda, booed by the crowd of 53,284—largest in the National League this year—after three straight strikeouts in the first game, kept the Mets back in business with a run-scoring double in the second inning.

Swoboda raced to third on the throw to the plate and scored a moment later on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly. Then, in the eighth, he gave Ryan an extra run with a sacrifice fly.

Ryan didn't need the insurance run. He was breezing in the late innings, retiring the last 10 Cubs in order and throwing better in the ninth inning than he had in the first.

Seaver lost his third start in the last four in the opener, with Phil Regan saving the victory for Bill Hands.

(Turn to Page Six)

Phils Pull Out Of Fire From Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The struggling Philadelphia Phillies got some late help from three struggling hitters Sunday and won a game they appeared to have lost.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a 5-3 lead with two out in the Phillies' last of the ninth. Denny Doyle was on first with his fourth straight single. Reliever Frank Linzy had a no-ball, one-strike count on Larry Hise.

Linzy pitched and boom, the 23-year-old Hise teed off. The ball landed on the roof of the left field stands for a two-run homer that tied the score. In the tenth, catcher Del Bates doubled and eventually scored on a bases loaded single by Tony Taylor to give the Phillies a 6-5 victory.

Hise, Doyle and Bates have been struggling at the plate to say the least. Hise was hitting .203, Doyle .209, and Bates .168 before Sunday's game with the Cardinals.

Doyle and Bates weren't expected to knock down any fences, but Hise was counted upon to be one of the better hitters in the National League.

Hise said he watched the ball sail onto the roof. "I knew it was gone," said the quiet-spoken outfielder, "but the way I've been hitting I was afraid it might come back at me."

He said Linzy threw him a sinker a little above the knees.

Phillies' manager Frank Lucchesi said of Hise's shot, "I've been waiting for that since opening day."

Hise had a fine rookie season last year, hitting .263 with 20 home runs. The Phillies had every right to feel he was a budding star. Lucchesi has tried everything to help Hise shake his slump—long talks, constant encouragement, a brief rest on the bench. Nothing seems to work.

Then, Hise began going to the movies. The movies were films of him hitting last season. The

(Turn to Page Six)

Busted Clutch Costs Pearson World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson slumped his defeated body across the nearest table. The stock car king was beaten physically by Sunday's boiling heat and mentally by personal misfortune.

"God, I thought I had it won," he murmured. "Had it in my hands."

An expressway driver can fork out \$200 for a busted clutch at his neighborhood garage. The same problem had just cost Pearson a cool \$36,950.

Pearson led by two miles when he wheeled his Ford Torino into the pits for a final World 600 stop. A routine service job and he was home free in a two-car fight with Ford teammate Donnie Allison.

On went the tires, in went the gas and Pearson got set to sail back to the 1½-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway with 55 miles to go. Nothing. Crew members pushed, but nothing. A broken clutch killed the Spartanburg, S.C., driver's hopes and he limped frustrated toward the garage.

Allison, meanwhile, had been relieved by LeeRoy Yarbrough after his Ford floorboard overheated. Yarbrough's own Mercury had fizzled because of a bad clutch, but he sailed to a \$39,600 triumph in the Allison machine.

Pearson was presented a sliper \$2,650 payday, a mere pimper's wage next to the fat check Allison stuffed in his racing suit.

Cale Yarborough's Mercury suffered a long pit stop early in the 400-lap grind with spark plug problems, but the stock South Carolinian plugged away and picked up second money of \$17,380.

Benny Parsons of Detroit was a surprise third-place finisher in another Ford and earned \$11,595. Tiny Lund wheeled the highest finisher among the favored Dodge Daytonas, taking fourth place and a payoff of \$7,565.

Former stock car golden boy Fred Lorenzen was en route to a triumphant return to the sport after a three-year retirement, but a blown engine in his Dodge killed his chances after 380 miles.

Lorenzen, 35, has won four races at Charlotte including a pair of World 600s. His car was sponsored by the speedway itself and helped lure 70,000 fans to the sport's longest race.

Allison is part of a Hueytown, Ala., brother team. His brother, Bobby, went out early with a blown engine in his Dodge.

Donnie had finished second to Buddy Baker and LeeRoy in his last two shots at the 600-miler. He also was a winner here in the National 500 last October.

Yarbrough was dressed in civilian clothes and headed to a helicopter when Allison's call came for a relief driver. LeeRoy was en route to the airport to fly his own plane to Indianapolis. Both he and Allison will drive in the Memorial Day 500 next Saturday.

"I ducked into a bathroom and changed back into my driving suit," said Yarbrough, who had not seen victory lane this season. "When I got behind the wheel of Donnie's Ford I knew it was a hotseat."

Allison's floorboard sizzled when insulation burned away, leaving only a thin sheet of metal between the driver and red-hot exhaust pipes.

"I was cooked," said Allison. "I had to get out of the car and I'm thankful LeeRoy, who is so familiar with Ford products, was available to drive for me."

Allison's car averaged 129.680 miles an hour. The speed was held down by 10 caution flags covering 99 laps.

Pole sitter Bobby Isaac had early radiator problems in his Dodge Daytona and settled for seventh place.

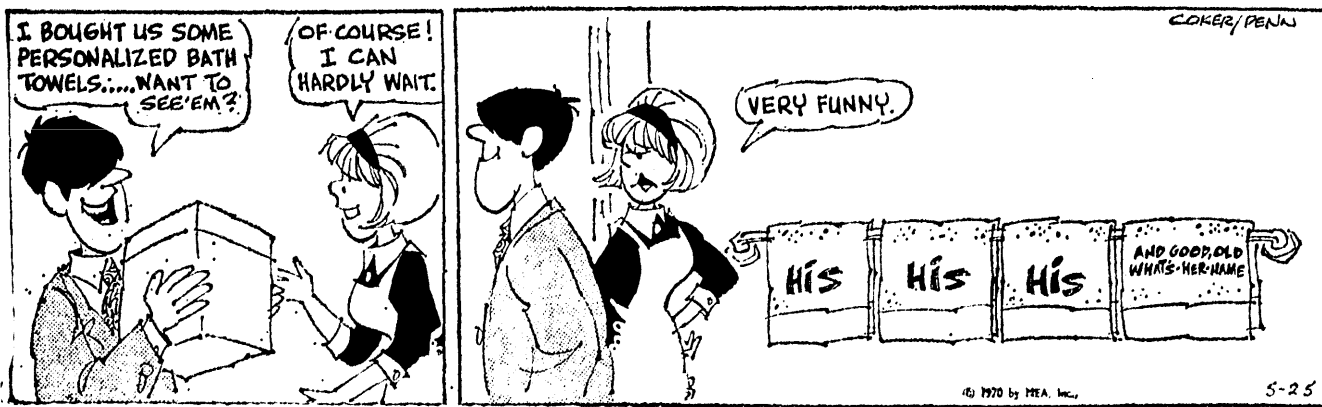
Elsewhere on the auto racing scene Sunday, Carl Harrison of Tiffin, Ohio, won the 22nd Little 500 sprint car race at the Sun Valley Speedway at Anderson, Ind.

Dick Trickle made his first U.S. Auto Club start of the season a good one, winning the \$7,500 stock car feature at New Bremen, Ohio. Trickle, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., pushed his 1969 Torino the 50 miles around the half-mile asphalt track in 34:43.4.

Ron Graber of Cupertino, Calif., led from start to finish and lapped all but a few of the 14 other drivers who finished to win the second race of the Continental Formula A series in a Lolo T190 at Edmont, Alta.

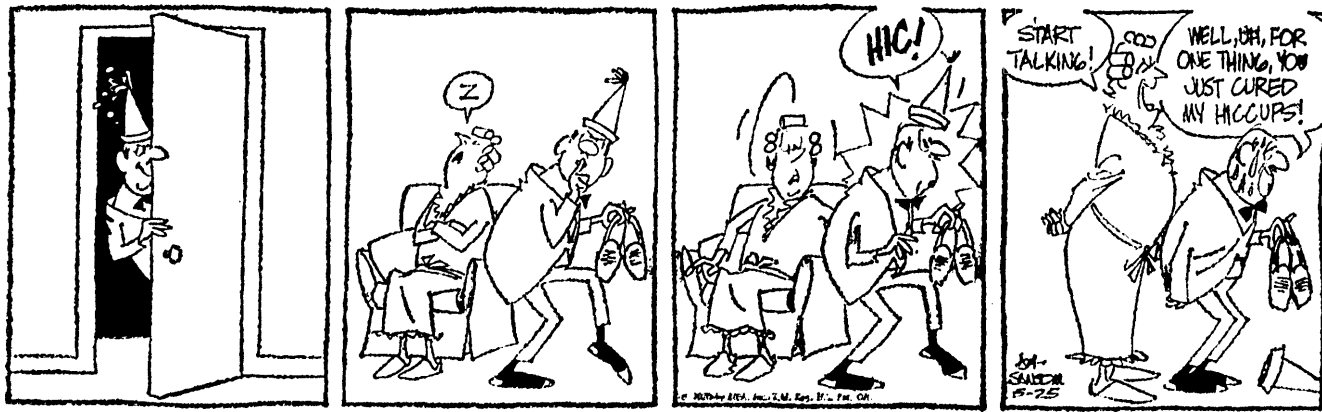
In Zolder, Belgium, Austrian Jochen Rindt, driving a Lotus Ford, won the Formula 2 Grand Prix of Limbourg auto race.

Jean-Pierre Jaussaud of France won the Paris Grand Prix for Formula 3 cars on the Monthery, France, circuit.

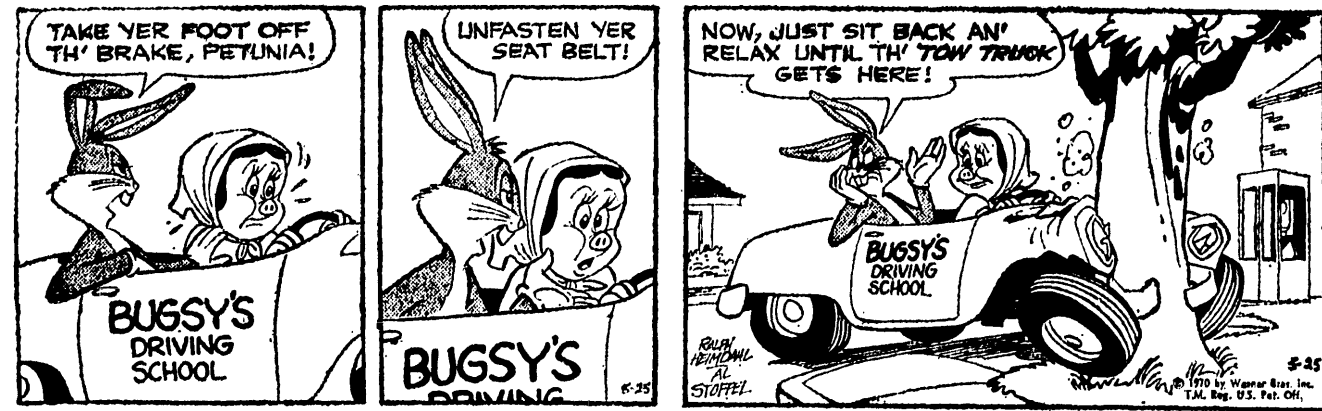


THE BORN LOSER

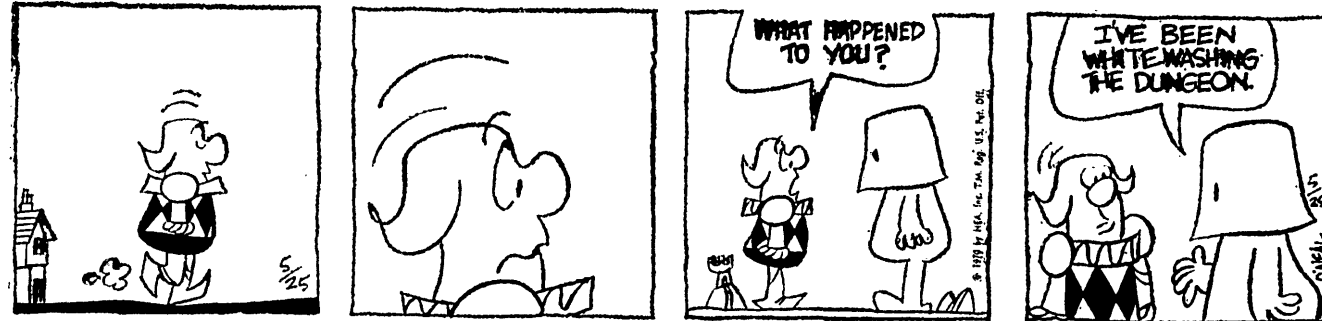
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

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By Gill Fox



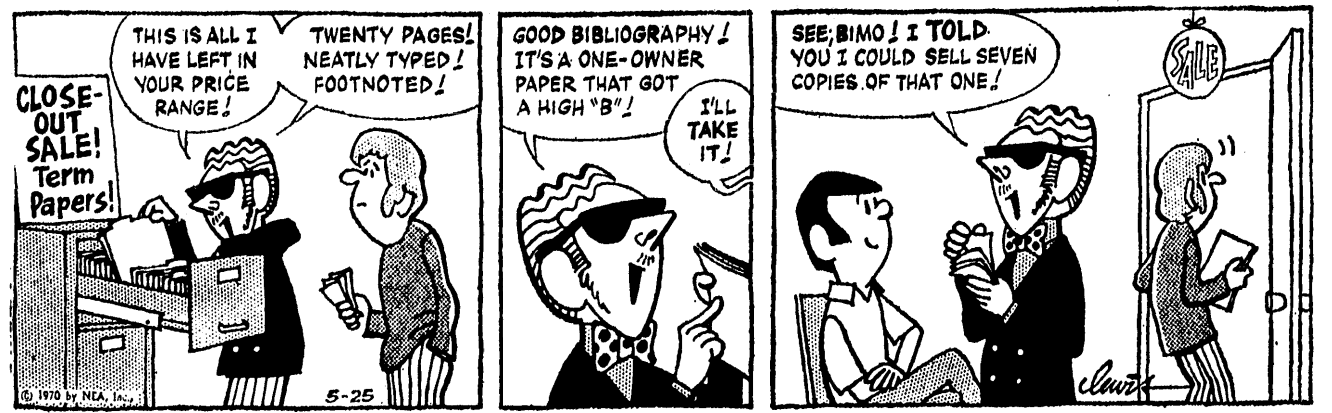
"She says why SHOULD she obey me? ... I never obey her!"



"SOAP LOVER!"

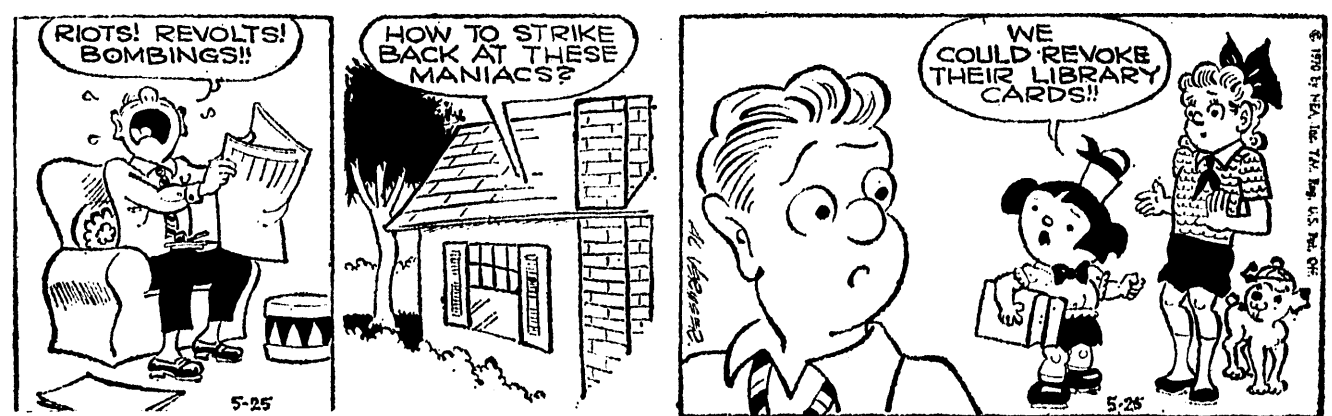
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

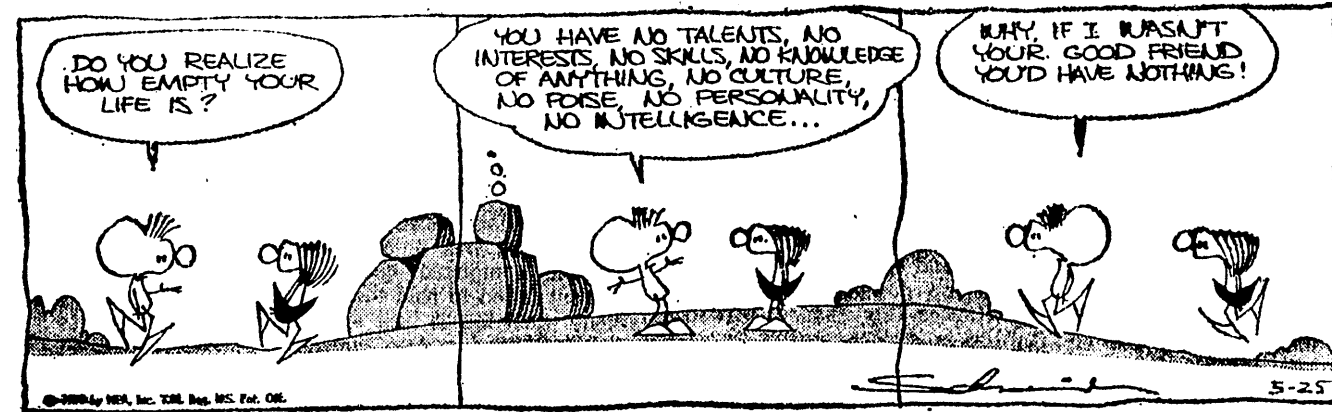


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

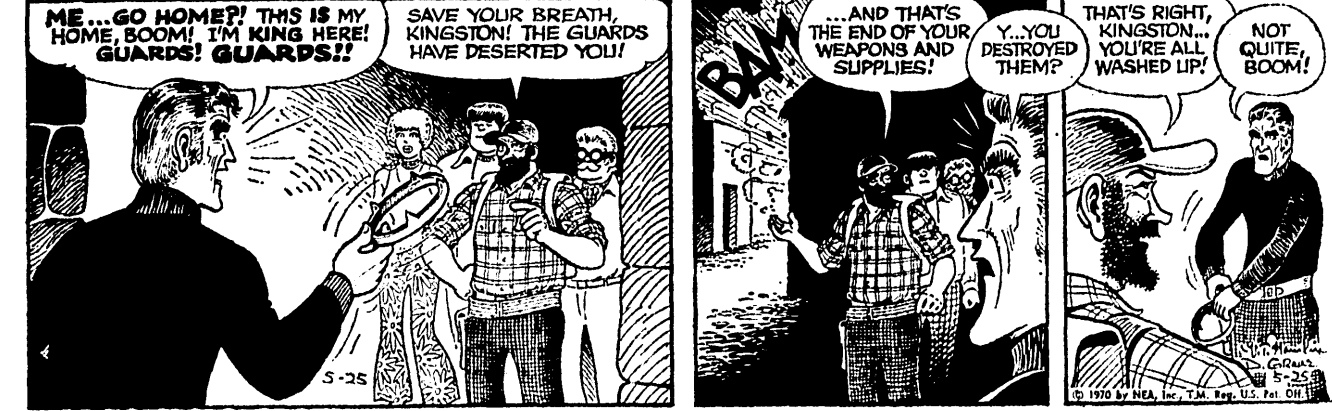


EEK AND MEEK



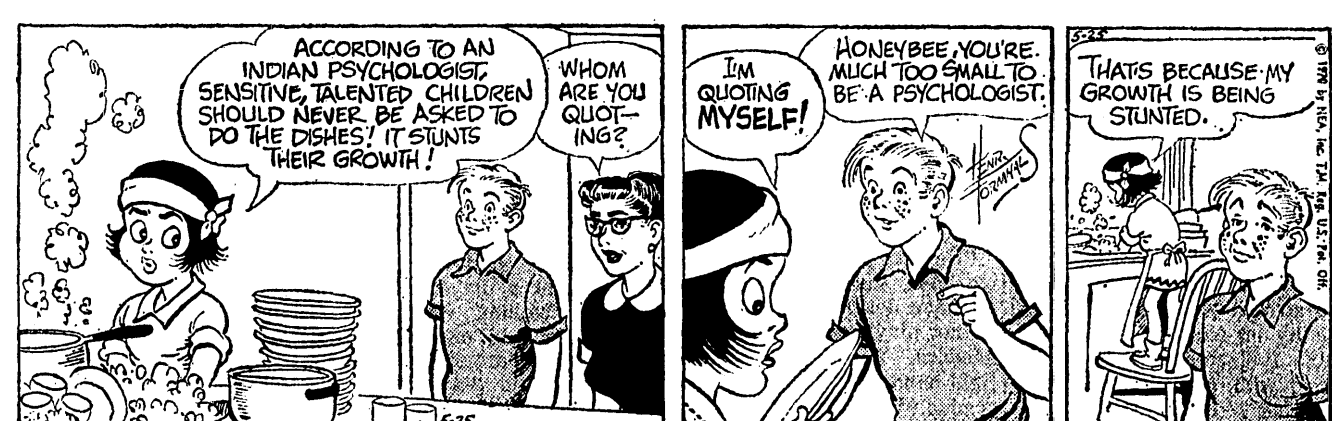
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

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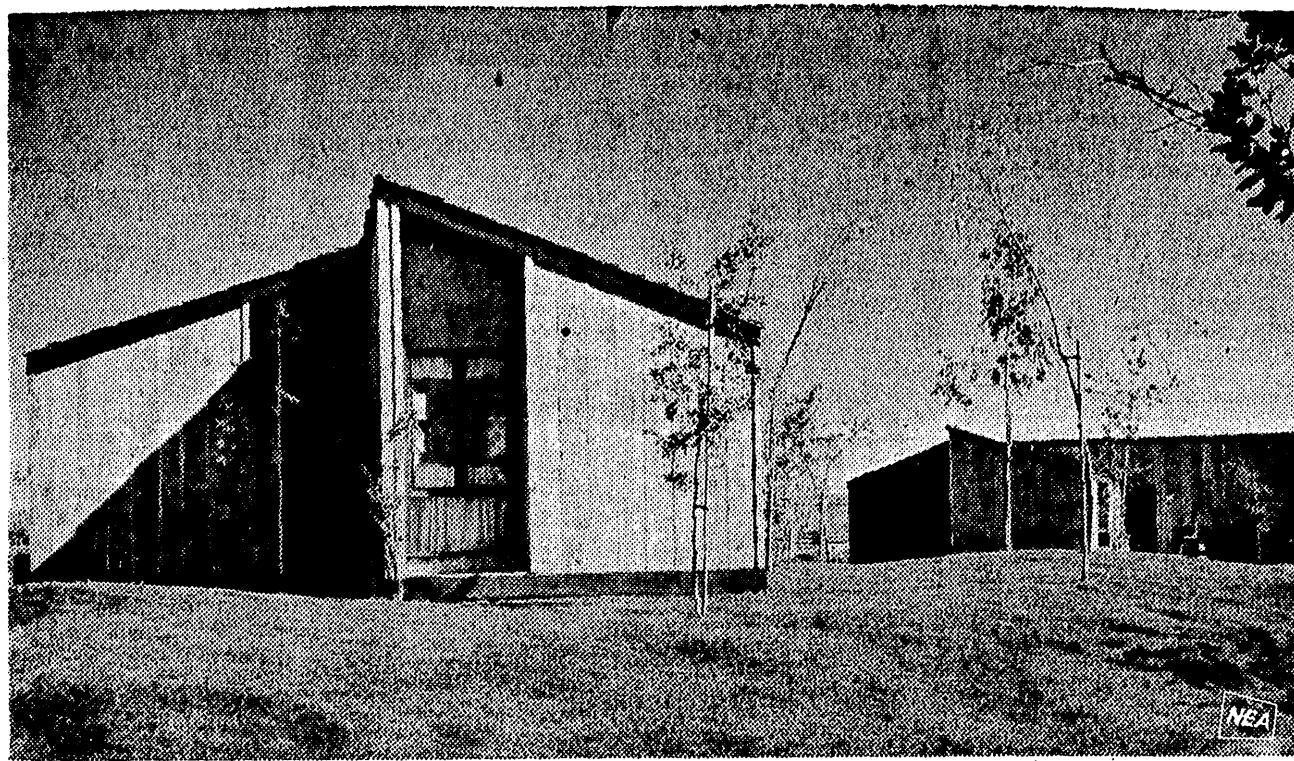
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Announce Honor Graduates In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Karen Kay Arthalony and Anna Kay Herrmann have been announced as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1970 graduating class of Chandlerville high school.

Karen Kay Arthalony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arthalony. She enrolled in 18 courses during high school and has a 5.0 average. She has attended Girl's State, was a National Honor Society member, received the Betty Crocker Award, and was the 1969 Carnival Queen.

A member of the Chandlerville Christian church, she enjoys playing the organ. She received an Illinois State Scholarship and plans to attend Illinois College, where she will major in education.

Anna Kay Herrmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Herrmann, attained a 4.91 average and completed 19 courses. She has been active in band, National Honor Society, F.H.A., and Library club. Anna Kay belongs to Salem Lutheran church and Walther League.

She was awarded an Illinois State Scholarship and will attend Illinois State University, where she will be an English major.

School Activities
Members of the eighth grade class enjoyed visiting the zoo and the Police Relief Circus in St. Louis Friday.

One hundred persons attended the eighth annual scholarship banquet of the Chandlerville high school held May 15, Friday, at the Blackhawk.

The guests honored were students whose grade average was 4.5 or above for the 1969-70 year. Parents and teachers also attended.

Guests were freshmen, Rodney Atterberry, Steve Stone; sophomores, Cheryl Beard, Diane Fielden, Deborah Fielden,

Marla Kern, Michelle Webster and Alan Wildt; juniors, Darlene Atterberry, Karen Kay Carlock, and Marsha Gabehart; seniors, Darrell Atterberry, Karen Arthalony, Dennis Becker, Anna Kay Herrmann, Kay Houston, and Anita Leinberger.

MT. STERLING GI HOME FROM VIET

MT. STERLING—Sp.4 James and Mrs. Hill left Mt. Sterling Monday, arriving in Colorado Thursday. Jim returned home from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam and has been in Mt. Sterling since that time.

He is now assigned to Ft. Carson, Colorado, and has still a year and a half of service. They will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Hill is the former Merry Lynn Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill, all of Mt. Sterling.

Leon Pressmore has returned to his home here after being in Culbertson hospital at Rushville. Victor Parker has also returned home here after being a patient in Schmitt hospital at Beardstown.



NEW IMAGE for actor Richard Chamberlain, known for his portrayal of close-cropped Dr. Kildare. He is seen here rehearsing title role in "Hamlet."



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Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

My, aren't we getting literate! Nearly three new books are published every hour now in the United States. Last year some 22,000 new titles appeared, and between 7,000 and 8,000 revised editions of older books were printed. Somebody must have taught Johnny how to read after all.

It isn't always easy for either you or your doctor to tell that you've had a heart attack. One study of myocardial infarctions estimated that 20 per cent go undiagnosed at the time of attack. Also revealed: sudden death from coronaries occurs five times as frequently in smokers as in nonsmokers.

Ever wonder why a full moon doesn't warm you up like the sun does? This is because even then the moon reflects only seven per cent of the sunlight that falls upon it.

Medical researchers pay a price for their inquiries in the fight against disease. A worldwide study of 5,000 laboratories found that since 1949 at least 12 of their workers had died and 3,225 suffered infectious maladies acquired as a direct result of their investigations of dangerous bacteria and viruses.

Quotable notables: "Nothing is more comical than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower."—E.B. White.

Despite the fact that many motorists seem unable to distinguish between traffic lights, most people are extraordinarily sensitive to color. Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards have found that under ideal conditions the human eye can distinguish between 10 million color shades and tints.

Incidentally, if you don't like to read, better not become a scientist or engineer. They now have to spend an average of 10 hours a week reading in order to escape "professional obsolescence."

Many industrial firms have installed health departments to keep their employees fit—not for philanthropic reasons but because it is a good company investment. It costs from \$3,000 to \$20,000 to replace a lost worker—a worker who might be kept on the job by a proper disease-screening program.

Gold Coins

In 1833, Congress authorized the \$3 gold piece. Coinage was continued through 1889, when the denomination was abolished along with the \$1 gold piece.



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each additional word	.11	.14	.18

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COURT STREET Ice Co.—Open 6:30 a.m.—7 p.m. 7 days a week. 243-3013. 5-8-1 mo—X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 30, 9-6, 1½ miles west of Howard Johnson's. 5-24-6t—X

BASEMENT SALE — 1708 Nita Lane, Tuesday, May 26, 12 to 8 p.m. — Washer—dryer, twin sized bedding — many items reduced. 5-24-6t—X

X-1—Public Service

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Radio Service.
245-4701

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, Squire Gift Shop. 4-30-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-15-1t—X-1

FOR RENT — Hedge trimmer, garden tillers, power mowers. United Rentals, 416 S. Main. 5-20-6t—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-1t—X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. Welding—Brazing. 5-19-1 mo—X-1

CARPENTER—Painter—Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-1t—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-1t—X-1

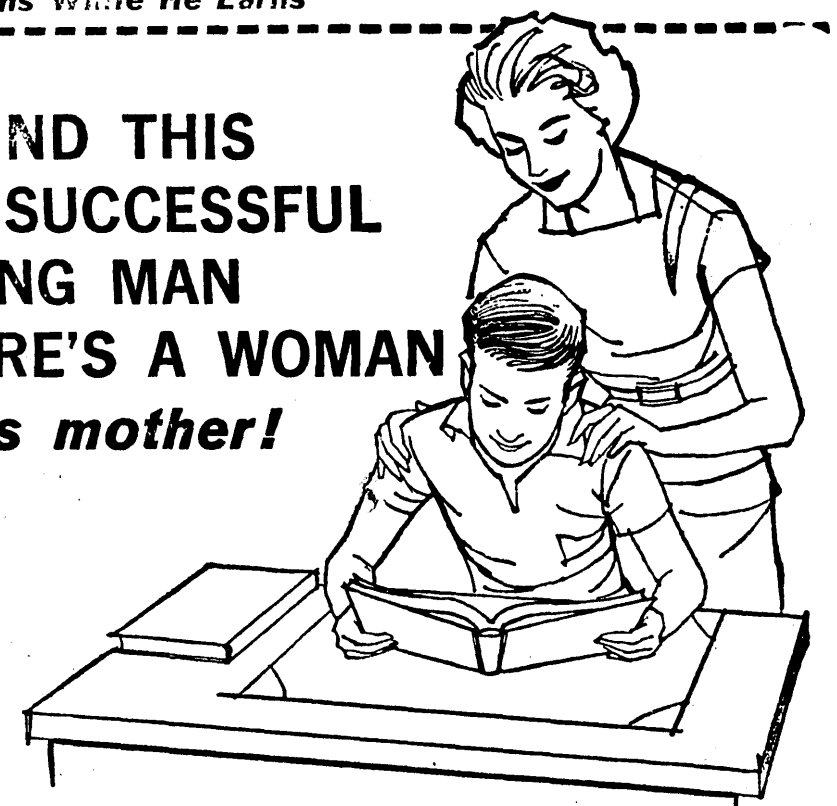
Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-26-1t—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE
Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-1t—X-1

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A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-1f-X-1

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Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-1 mo-X-1

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WANTED - Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo-A

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WANTED - Lawns-Landscaping-Gardens. Harold Fleming, call Meredosa 584-9741. 5-12-12f-X-1

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Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo-A

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WANTED - Large and small yards to mow. Phone 245-2002. 5-22-12f-X-1

WANTED TO RENT - 4 or 5-room house in or near Jacksonville. Call Starlite Motel, Room 18, Jim Rodgers or Rogers Cartridges, Meredosa 217-584-3991. 5-24-3f-X-1

WANTED-Sewing of all kinds, alterations, children's clothes, men's and women's tailoring. 617 West Morgan. 5-24-6f-X-1

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2553. 5-6-1f-X-1

UPHOLSTERING THE COUNTRY SHOP

Phone Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 5-19-1 mo-A

WANTED-Yards to mow by reliable high school student. Phone 245-7220. 5-19-6f-X-1

WANTED-Weed mowing with Ford tractor and rotary mower. Call 243-3117. 5-13-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT-2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment by small family. Call Jim Spaulding 245-9097. 5-21-2f-X-1

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedroom home in Jacksonville or nearby community. Small family. Phone 244-4110 evenings after 6, weekends anytime. 5-21-6f-X-1

ALAN ANON FAMILY GROUP

Do you have a loved one who has a drinking problem? If so, call Alan Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville 5-18-1 mo-A

LAWN MAINTENANCE-Phone 452-3330; if no answer, call 452-3259. 5-12-12f-X-1

WANTED - To rent first-floor 3-room unfurnished apartment. 1 lady. Call 245-6095. 5-22-3f-X-1

Wanted - Strawberries HAROLD'S MARKET 5-21-1f-X-1

WANTED - Electric appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., anytime on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-24-1Mo.-A

B-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - For curb service. Apply Silver Frost stand, North Main. 4-29-1f-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male)

Assistant Manager Wanted

Young man, 21 years and over, must be a high school graduate, military obligation fulfilled, willing to work nights, weekends and some holidays, prefer married man. Above average starting salary, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person only Sandy's Restaurant, Across from Lincoln Square. 5-21-1f-X-1

FULL TIME male help wanted for night shift work. Start at \$1.60 per hour. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person only, Mr. Pond, Sandy's. 5-21-10f-X-1

WANTED-Experienced man to work on livestock farm. Write 9459 Journal Courier. 5-12-1f-X-1

WANTED - Club custodian. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 374-2515. 5-20-12f-X-1

WANTED-Young man to work summer, 30-40 hours per week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 5-19-1f-X-1

EXPERIENCED Siding Applicators-Must be highly skilled, best wages paid in Central Illinois. Kaiser Home Improvement, 665 So. West, phone 245-6718. 5-19-6f-X-1

HELP WANTED-Experienced man for grain and livestock farm. Phone 997-4297. 5-25-7f-X-1

D-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED-H.S. girl to work about 30 hours per week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 5-19-1f-X-1

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lady in secretarial work. Shorthand required. Write 9639 Journal Courier. 5-18-1f-X-1

GIRL WANTED - Apply in person. Carl Cleaners, 225 East State St. 5-21-1f-X-1

LADY CLERK - Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person only Mel-O-Cream. 5-25-1f-X-1

D-Help Wanted (Female)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 2 Beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 5-3-25f-D

WANTED - Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over, Apply Emporium main office. 5-5-1f-D

WANTED - Practical nurse in home of two. Wife needs someone to drive car. Wages no problem if you qualify. 245-7738 from 7 a.m. till noon, 8-10 p.m. 5-24-6f-D

E-Salesmen Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for furniture salesman - Salary plus commission. Apply at Biederman's Furniture Store, Jacksonville. No phone calls, please. 5-24-3f-E

F-Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease - Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 5-6-1f-F

FOR LEASE - Phillips 66 Service Station, Waverly, Ill. Present dealer leaving because of illness. A real opportunity for someone willing to give that little bit extra service. Financial assistance available. Phone 452-3166 or 452-3274. 5-21-1f-F

G-For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE - Nice tender rhubarb. Ideal for freezing. Phone 243-2956 after 6 p.m. 5-22-3f-G

FOR SALE - 2 TV's, very reasonable. 735 West Douglas. 5-21-6f-G

FOR SALE-Drapery hanger samples. All types patterns and materials, 3 sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents. Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 5-22-6f-G

FOR SALE - 2 wheel steel frame trailer. Phone 243-2212 or 245-9876. 5-22-3f-G

STEREO - Like new, 3 months old, sold for \$699.95 - will sell for \$278.44 or pick up payments. 5-22-1f-G

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 5-20-1f-G

FOR SALE - Terra Tiger. Phone Arenzville 997-3510. 5-18-6f-G

MERCURY MOTORS

BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS 9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 on Sunday D & D SPORTS CENTER Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace 5-15-1f-G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete flag set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for \$3.00 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-1f-G

ZENITH 22-in. square screen TV, like new, less than half price. 5-20-6f-G

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 5-20-1f-G

FOR SALE-New 6'x8' fiberglass yard building assembled. Original price, \$212 now \$199. Tom Walker, Murrayville, 882-4431. 5-20-5f-G

NEW 25 h.p. Johnson outboard, won in contest, dealer price \$549 - Will sell for \$395 or best offer. Call 245-6151, extension 241 after 5 p.m. 5-19-6f-G

ZENITH 25-in. square screen TV, power tuning, under warranty, less than half price original cost. 5-24-6f-G

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 5-20-1f-G

FOR SALE-2 racing Go-Karts. 827 North Diamond. 5-19-6f-G

ELGIN WATCHES-10 only, men's and women's, \$45 to \$79. Elgin watches, Calendar, your choice, \$29.95. Warranty. NO DEALERS 5-19-12f-G

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 5-19-1f-G

FOR SALE - Potted Hybrid tomatoes, many other varieties - tomato, cabbage and pepper plants. Hopkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-17-12f-G

LUMBER - Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 5-4-1f-G

KNAPP SHOES

Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 5-12-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-Fender Jazz bass guitar with case, very good condition-will take best offer. Phone 584-4821. 5-19-6f-G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosa, Ill. 4-24-1f-G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 5-10-1f-G

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heintz Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-1f-G

COLOR TV COMBINATION - Sold Jan. 1970, in our Altos store, down payment plus 2 installment payments have been made totaling \$278. Need someone to take over remaining payments. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, 119 Morse St. Roodhouse, Ill. 5-19-6f-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-1f-G

FOR SALE - Geraniums, Petunias, Coleus, Marigolds and many other bedding plants. Hopkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-17-12f-G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosa, Ill. 4-24-1f-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

COLUMBIA light weight 26-inch men's and women's bicycles. In cartons \$39.95. Village Cycle Shop. 5-20-5f-G

FOR SALE - 18 Cu. Ft. chest type freezer, reg. \$239.95 NOW \$188. 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, automatic defrost Reg. \$239.95 NOW \$188. TEMPO. 5-8-1f-G

FOR SALE - Wayne water pump, A-1 condition, 1/2 horse motor. Bus brown model 468R trenching machine. 3-283 Chevrolet short blocks, drill press with motor. 243-2066. 5-20-6f-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 5-20-1 mo-G

FRESH RIVER FISH

Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp HAROLD'S MARKET 5-2-1f-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-839. 5-12-1f-G

FOR SALE-Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-1f-G

FOR SALE - Mechanic's tool cabinet, rollaway bed, belt reducing machine, large rug and pad. Phone 245-6291. 5-22-3f-G

Cemetery Decorations

Live plants in large pots, also artificial flower pots and vases. See our large display and check our prices. HAROLD'S MARKET 5-21-8f-G

FOR SALE - Clarinet, Selmer 9-Star, zipper case, cost new \$415-\$275. Like new. Music stand. Phone 245-8274. 5-20-1f-G

HYBRID IRIS Garden - 1/2 mile north of Jacksonville on Route 78. Open 10-dark. 5-20-6f-G

TOMATO PLANTS - Good selection, 25 cents dozen. 802 West Lafayette. 5-21-6f-G

FOR SALE-Ben Franklin fireplace-new, never been used. Reasonable. Phone 243-3164 after 5 p.m. 5-24-3f-G

ORDER NOW - Fathers Family Tie Tacks-Bars (Birthstones of loved ones) Pearls - Diamonds. Anthony's, Roodhouse. 1:00 - 5:30. Tuesday through Saturday. 5-24-6f-G

FOR SALE - Used stove and refrigerator, excellent condition, \$50 apiece. 243-1562. 5-24-6f-G

JUST ARRIVED - Shipment of new pianos, Spinets and Consoles, special sales prices this week only, 1 high quality console returned from customer, good terms. Bruce Co., 227 East State. 5-24-6f-G

POTTED ROSES

Budded & blooming Potted Peonies in bloom. SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 5-24-6f-G

ANTIQUES - Art objects - Collectors Items. Clocks - Lamps-China Repaired. Appraisals. Roodhouse Plaza Hotel On the Square. 5-24-6f-G

MEN: - Imported - Domestic Pipes - Tobaccos - Cigars Musical Lighters. All Gift Boxed. Smoke Shop Roodhouse Plaza Hotel 5-24-6f-G

FOR SALE - Schwinn Collegiate 5 speed, many accessories worth \$85 new, excellent shape, looks sharp, now \$40. Call 245-8205. 5-24-3f-G

EVERYTHING for the Bride - Diamonds personalized paper goods - Cake Tops - Crystal - Silver - Anthony's, Roodhouse. 1:00-5:30. 5-24-6f-G

CLOSING OUT: - Bible School Projects - Batons - Boat, Plane Motors - Accessories. Books - Crafts - Luggage - 200 Spring Flowers - Foliage - Record Players - Needles - Radios. Anthony's, on the Square, Roodhouse. 1:00 - 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. 5-24-6f-G

FREE GIFT with Purchase of Graduation Present, 1/2 price on Summer Handbags-men's-ladies Jewelry - 300 Watchbands. Shaffer-Parker Pens -Guitars-Reduced. Free 24K Gold Name on Leathergoods. Charms - I.D. Bracelets Stationery - Cards - Napkins. Anthony's, Roodhouse. 1:00-5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. 5-24-6f-G

FOR SALE - Repossessed 21-inch Philco color TV, Walnut cabinet, \$199. Firestone Store, 245-2130. 5-25-3f-G

FOR SALE-8 ft. portable pool table with ping pong cover, complete with balls, 4 cues and wall rack, \$75. Call 245-2876. 5-25-3f-G

MOVING-Must sell-Furniture and appliances. Phone 243-2112 for appointment. 5-25-6f-G

FOR SALE-Tappan refrigerator and range. Coronado color TV. Baldwin piano. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 245-8309. 5-25-4f-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

COLUMBIA light weight 26-inch men's and women's bicycles. In cartons \$39.95. Village Cycle Shop. 5-20-5f-G

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FRESH RIVER FISH

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DRIVEWAY ROCK

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FOR SALE - Mechanic's tool cabinet, rollaway bed, belt reducing machine, large rug and pad. Phone 245-6291. 5-22-3f-G

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M—For Sale—Property

Business - Real Estate
Buying or selling—Call
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
5-2-1mo—H

Now under \$7,000 — 6-rm. two-story. Needs some repair.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

FOR SALE — New country home, 1½ miles northeast of Jacksonville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, family and living room. Carpeted throughout, full basement, garage, 2 patios, will finance to right party, low down payment and easy terms. For appointment, call 245-8915.
4-25-tf—H

Beamed Ceilings

accent the kitchen and dining area of this brick and frame 3-bedroom home in South Jacksonville. It's only 1½ years old, has central air, built-ins, complete carpeting, and a great many other desirable features. Priced in the twenties.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-24-tf—H

SANDUSKY — three bedroom family home in perfect condition. Carpeted living room, built-in kitchen, full basement with family room - laundry-bath. Central air. Beautiful fenced yard with large covered patio.

N. PRAIRIE — Price reduced on this nice two bedroom home. Nice corner lot. Full basement. Has been repainted and ready to go. Available early June.

COMMERCIAL — two nice sites — 800 block W. Morton lot size 60 by 203 — 700 block W. Walnut lot size 120 by 150. **BUILDING TRACTS** — two tracts inside city limits with all utilities available.

Fred R. Bailey, Jr.
Real Estate Broker
620 N. Prairie St.
245-6261

FOR SALE — A nice 5 room house, modern.
2 lots in So. Jacksonville.
1 small lot with a large garage or for storage.
E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR
245-8216
5-8-tf—H

Charming

Shingled bungalow in extra nice setting. Drive by 1118 S. Clay, then call
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-24-tf—H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
5-9-1 mo—H

APT. HOUSES — One with 8, one with 4. Both excellent income. See us first!
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

J—Automotive

1961 CORVAIR Wagon, automatic, excellent condition, 38,000 actual miles. James King, 584-3779, Meredosia, Ill. 5-22-6t—J

1965 CHEV. Station Wagon w. 62 283 V-8 engine, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, good tires, new battery. 435-3371, 115 Vandalia, Waverly. 5-22-6t—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf—J

FOR SALE — '68 Chevelle, take over payments. Phone 245-6565. 5-20-6t—J

J—Automotive

ESTATE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop, 1 owner. White with black vinyl top, low mileage. Phone 245-7019 after 5. 5-3-tf—J

HAVING TROUBLE

Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop. 245-9268. 5-1-1 mo—J

1968 CAMARO, like new, low mileage—Would like someone to pick up payments. Phone 245-4737 after 6 p.m. 4-25-tf—J

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 5-9-tf—J

1965 CHEVELLE 283, 4-speed, factory gauges. Call 245-9776, 610 East Beecher. 5-24-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1964 Rambler Station Wagon, automatic, factory air conditioned, 243-8921, ask for Ray. 5-24-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1964 Chev. pickup, ½-ton, large bed, 6-cyl. Phone 245-4639 evenings. 5-20-6t—J

MUST SELL — 1969 Malibu Sports coupe, 350, 4-speed, 300 h.p. See at Blue Ridge Trailer Court, Lot 4. 5-19-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1968 Jaguar sedan, Mark X, 4.2 engine, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new Radial arm tires, electric windows, 23,600 one owner miles. See Kent Dawson, daytime 245-4121, nights 245-6234. 5-14-tf—J

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1967 Ford wagon, completely reconditioned, steering, brakes and air, ready for vacation. Also 1969 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hardtop, one owner, low mileage, steers, brakes, air, vinyl roof. Call Beardstown 323-2322, ask for George. 5-24-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1962 Mercury Meteor, good condition. Call 245-8815. 5-24-3t—J

'38 FORD — Needs some work. 245-4209. 5-20-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Pontiac Grand Prix, light green, 1 owner, 1 w. mileage, power steering & brakes, excellent polyglas tires. May be seen No. 8 Westfair. Call 245-6649. 5-25-6t—J

FOR SALE — Truck. See at 307 Hooker. 5-25-3t—J

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — AKC registered Great Dane, Brindle Fawn coloring. Phone 243-3164 after 5 p.m. 5-24-3t—M

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults. stud service. 245-5831. 5-22-1 mo—M

BOARDING — Spacious quarters, individual care. Grooming — Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up - delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-22-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — AKC Sheltie pups, breeding stock, stud service, Jewel-D Shelties. Phone 245-7360. 5-19-1 mo—M

REGISTERED Pomeranians — variety of colors, \$35 and up. Pugs, champion bloodlines. Phone 618-372-3168. 4-30-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 5-20-tf—M

WANTED — Homes for kittens. House broke. Phone 245-7836. 5-19-6t—M

FOR SALE — Female Siamese kitten, house broken and reasonable, 218 Pine. 5-25-3t—M

M—For Sale—Pets

TROPICAL FISH
Everything for the Hobbyist
Open Evenings & Weekends
GE-LENE'S
989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363
5-3-tf—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — New & used forage blowers, 48 & 54 inch fans, 1 good used A. C. blower, 10-ton forage wagons. Badger Chain Conveyor feeders. Robert W. Houston, R.1, Jacksonville; phone 245-5886. 5-11-10t—N

TRACTORS

JD 630 gas—Good
JD 620 gas—Clean
AC D17 clean—A-1 tires
CULTIVATORS
4-row Demster 350.00
Ford Mounted 2-row
Big Discount on two
New weathered JD 4-row

PLOWS

Ford 3 pt. 2 btm.
JD 4-14 Mtd. late model
AC Mtd. 4-14
Case Pull 4-14
Several IHC Mtd. & pull
HOES
JD 4 sect. 3-pt. Hitch
IHC 4 sect. with cart
2 new weathered 4 sect.
JD hoes — Reduced price

PLANTERS

JD 494A good condition
JD 494A Herb. & Insect.
JD 494 good condition
Above planters at reduced
prices. Try us.

DISKS—WHEEL-SEAL BRNGS.
JD 13 ft. AW—Good
IHC 12 ft. good
MF 12 ft. real clean

MISCELLANEOUS

14 ft. JD Mtd. field cult.
Green Isle Grinder Mixer
JD No. 32 hay conditioner
2 No. 5 Mowers
110 Lawn tractor
No. 60 Lawn tractor
Several riding mowers

MURRAYVILLE

IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Murrayville, Illinois
Phone 882-4151
5-24-3t—N

BEARD'S BARGAINS
TRACTORS
AC D19 with duals.
AC D17.
AC WD 45.
AC WD with loader.
JD 50 with loader.

COMBINES

2 E Gleaners with cabs.
1 A* Gleaner with cab.

MISCELLANEOUS

4-row 500 series AC planter with
fert.
13½ ft. AC disc.
13½ ft. AC folding disc.
18½ ft. AC fold up.
Side winder 3-point rotary mower.
B* AC riding mower 42" mower.
Used push mowers.

Beard Implement Co.
Arenzville, Illinois
997-3781
5-22-6t—N

BEARD'S BARGAINS
100 New bin sheets rolled for
12 ft. dia. hog shelters, while
they last only \$8 per sheet.
1 New 13½ ft. Glenco field cult.
2 New Kewanee discs, 13½ ft.
& 14½ ft.

Beard Implement Co.
Arenzville, Illinois
Phone 997-3781
5-22-6t—N

PUZZY 156H gooseneck trailer
with 15 ft. Midwest combina-
tion bed. Phone Ashland 478-
3561. 5-25-3t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Charolais-Angus
Yearling bulls. Jim Dadds,
Virginia 452-3394. 5-19-6t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire
boars and purebred
Chester White boars. Joseph
F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 5-9-tf—P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open
gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway
between Glasgow and Patter-
son, telephone 927-4211. 5-21-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire
boars and gilts. Richard
Zimmerman, Versailles, Illi-
nois, phone 289-3435. 5-21-tf—P

HELP control Pig Scours with
Everpure Chlorinators. Fair-
field hog waterers. Medication
proportioners. Jackson Feed
Mill, Jacksonville. 4-30-tf—P

FOR SALE — 24 feeder pigs.
Phone 18-882-5164 after 6 p.m.
5-21-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled
Hereford bulls, serviceage.
Lee Ward and Sons, phone
886-2282. 5-21-6t—P

72 HAMPSHIRE-YORKSHIRE
GILTS an 8 Hamp sows to
start farrowing June 1. 2
young Black Angus bulls. M.
Sterling 217-773-3159 or 773-
3246. 5-21-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled
Hereford Bulls. Fifteen
months old. Good quality. F.
J. Muntman or Gene Evans,
Bluffs, Illinois. 5-21-6 wks—P

REGISTERED AQHA horses—3
geldings, all shown at plea-
sure. 1 yearling filly, all good
color. Gentle, top blood lines.
Phone Griggsville 833-2448 or
833-2020. 5-24-3t—P

QUALITY driving ponies, gentle
for child to show. Also young
registered stock, green broke,
real potential. Small riding
pony. 245-4518 after 5 p.m.
5-20-6t—P

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Registered Angus
Bulls 16 to 18 months of age.
Also 8 registered Angus 2-
year-old heifers to calve this
fall. Free delivery. Barton &
Haskins, Pittsfield, Illinois,
Route 2, Telephone 1-217-285-
6423. 5-20-6t—P

POLAND BOARS — Weight 200-
300 pounds; also bred and
open gilts. Phone LaVern
Jones, 742-3281 Winchester.
5-6-tf—P

GOOD selection second litter
sows to farrow soon. Kent
Strang, Roodhouse, phone 589-
4693. 5-25-6t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

NEED 28-00

WE HAVE IT
We also carry a full line of farm
chemicals—Save time by hav-
ing us custom apply your
28-00 and chemicals. Sohigro
Service Co., Virginia, phone
217-452-7277. Roger Tally,
manager. 5-22-3t—Q

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Riggston, Illinois, Phone 742-
3629. 5-17-tf—Q

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4-23-tf—R

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ment, College Avenue Apart-
ments, phone Mrs. Rentmeis-
ter 243-4036 for appointment.
5-19-tf—R

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ties paid. Sleeping rooms.
245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444.
5-23-tf—R

FOR RENT or lease—Space in
building at 600 West Morgan,
newly redecorated offices,
furnished or unfurnished, ex-
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heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with
expansion available. Storage
warehouse or manufacturing
space can be arranged as to
needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat
and air conditioned if desired.
Either space can be rented
separately or combined. Call
243-3731. 5-11-tf—R

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furnished apartment, wall-to-
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Reference required. 245-6413
5-10-tf—R

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ton, off street parking. Phone
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apartment, private bath and
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Adults. 742-3756. 5-22-tf—R

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bachelor apartment. Phone
243-2212 or 245-9876. 5-22-3t—R

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home with air conditioner,
carpeting. Adults. Write 9850
Journal Courier. 5-22-3t—R

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country home. Phone 245-6226.
5-22-tf—R

FOR RENT — Nice 4-room fur-
nished apartment, first floor,
private bath and entrance.
Inquire 805 Grove. Adults.
5-24-tf—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished
downstairs and upstairs
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bedrooms, private baths, front
and back entrances. Off street
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5-14-tf—R

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keeping. Has refrigerator.
Call 245-6683 after 5:30 p.m.
5-8-tf—R

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 and
3 room apartments. All utili-
ties and Cable TV included.
Maplecrest Apartments —
245-4111. 4-30-tf—R

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760 West Douglas. Phone 243-
1335. 5-19-6t—R

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lent location. Call daytime
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4-20-tf—R

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ed modern house. Phone 245-
8748. 5-18-tf—R

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2 bedrooms, central heat and
air conditioning, fully carpet-
ed, stove and refrigerator fur-
nished. Apply with references
at Johnson Color Mart, 1724
So. Main. 5-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — Upstairs 4-room
partly furnished apartment,
private bath, utilities furnis-
hed, to employed persons. 343
So. Diamond. 5-25-6t—R

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5-20-tf—R

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5-19-6t—T

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DAVIS REAL ESTATE

Heart Association's Dinner Set May 26

Dr. William J. Tudor, chairman of the board of the Illinois Heart association, will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Morgan County Heart association at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hamilton's restaurant.

Dr. Tudor, who is director of Regional and Urban Development Studies at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, has been active in work of the Heart association on the county, regional and state levels for several years. He was instrumental in establishing the Jackson County Heart Unit and chaired the committee which enabled creation of the Southern

Ada Rukgaber Of Pittsfield Dies Sunday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Ada Rukgaber, 76, of Pittsfield died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday at Illinois hospital.

She was born in Pike county Feb. 26, 1894, the daughter of Robert and Eva Baker Goodin. She married Henry Warren Rukgaber in 1917 and he preceded in death in 1936.

Surviving are these children: Warren B. of Springfield, Mrs. Dorothy Apps of Pittsfield and Nancy Rukgaber of Pittsfield. There are two grandchildren.

Mrs. Rukgaber was a clerk at the Pike County Selective Service Board from 1940 until it was dissolved. She was a member of the Nancy Ross chapter of the DAR, the Army Mothers, and the Pittsfield Christian church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Dr. Charles Emerson officiating.

Interment will be in the Goodin cemetery.

Two Vehicles Suffer Damage

Two vehicles received extensive damage in an accident shortly before 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of East State. City police said an eastbound pickup truck, driven by Frank Colwell of Alexander, ran into the rear of a parked car, owned by Kenneth McGinnis of 681 East State.

Colwell explained he looked away from the road while reaching for an article on the seat beside him. He looked back to find he had pulled into the parking lane and did not have time to avoid the collision.

Both vehicles had to be towed away.

SPAENHOWER RITES IN CITY SUNDAY

Funeral services for Ruth Irma Spaenhower were held Sunday afternoon at the Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. William Boston officiated. Alvin Middendorf was soloist with Mrs. George Webster as organist.

Caring for flowers were Virginia Grissom, Mary Helen McHenry, Alice Sperry, Sadie Sperry and Mildred Gristy. Pallbearers were Kenneth Biggs, Ed McHenry, George McHenry, Willie Sperry, Kenneth Sperry, James Baptist, and Art McHenry.

Interment was in the East cemetery.

BATTERY STOLEN

The theft of a car battery was reported to city police Sunday afternoon.

Eatha Swearingen, 311 North Prairie, reported that the battery was stolen from her car sometime between 10:40 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday while it was parked in the Passavant hospital parking lot.

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You May Phone Social Security, Medicare Claims

The Springfield social security office recently started a new kind of service, referred to as "Teleclaims." It was announced by H. J. Vasconcelles, district manager. People may apply for social security payments or for Medicare protection by telephone.

To complete an application the new way, you merely call the social security office and state that you wish to apply for retirement or survivor benefits.

A claims representative will complete an application and mail it to you for review and signature. He will also explain what proofs are needed, and these can be mailed to the office with the signed application.

After a person becomes eligible for benefits, he may also use the telephone to report that his address has changed, that he has returned to work or has stopped working or possibly to get help in filling in a Medicare form.

The new procedure is speeding up payments on claims. It is also proving a convenience for many persons who can telephone but cannot visit the district office. When the phone-in method is used, Vasconcelles asked that local residents allow sufficient time for a complete interview. In some cases a personal visit to the office may still be necessary. Anyone who prefers to visit the district office at 528 S. Fifth street, Springfield, may certainly do so. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Funerals

William Wesley Sperry
Funeral services for William Wesley Sperry will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with Rev. Dr. James S. Bair officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Emma Driver McAdams
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Emma Jane Driver McAdams will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

Carl R. Wilson
Funeral services for Carl R. Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Rukgaber
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Rukgaber will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sutter Funeral Home. Dr. Charles Emerson will officiate. Interment will be in the Goodin cemetery south of Pittsfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Mayberry
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Agnes Mayberry will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mackey Funeral Home with interment to be in Fernwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

CHICAGO COURT TO CONSIDER WELFARE CASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed a federal court in Chicago today to decide whether Illinois may reduce a person's welfare payments without giving him a hearing first.

The high court said it has ruled so far only that welfare payments may not be ended or suspended without hearings. It said the question of reduction of benefits without a hearing remains open.

The court in Chicago, in a case involving several Cook County welfare recipients, had declared unconstitutional state laws that allowed officials to proceed without notifying the recipient of changes in his status until after aid had been terminated.

REV. MECKFESSEL AT NORTH GREENE BACCALAUREATE

WHITE HALL — The annual North Greene senior high school Baccalaureate Service was held Sunday night, May 24, at the North Greene gym.

Rev. Harvey Meckfessel, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, delivered the sermon on Life Is Relational. Rev. J. Wm. Werner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, read the scripture, and Rev. Robert W. Williams, pastor of the First Christian church of Roodhouse, pronounced the benediction. The processional and recessional was played by Gail Williams.

Acting principal Thomas K. Oates has announced this year's class is the largest to graduate from North Greene with 130 candidates.

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Train Delays Firemen On New Berlin Run

NEW BERLIN — A train on the tracks at New Berlin delayed the New Berlin fire department from reaching the Charles Kratochvil home here early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kratochvil were awakened by the smell of smoke at 1:30 a.m. Sunday and summoned help when they found fire in the utility room just off their kitchen. Mrs. Kratochvil led the couple's eight children to safety while her husband summoned firemen.

The volunteer firemen were delayed an estimated 20 minutes because of the train blocking the road to the home, according to fire chief Ray Smith. The entire home suffered smoke and water damage, but the family elected to remain in residence at the home. Temporary electrical power has been supplied to the home.

REV. DALE ROBB ON COMMITTEE AT CONVENTION

Rev. Dale Robb of 823 West State street, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been elected a member of the standing committee on ecumenical mission and relations for the 182nd United Presbyterian General Assembly in session in Chicago.

The General Assembly, governing body of the 3.2 million member denomination, is meeting in the Conrad Hilton hotel through May 27. Mr. Robb is one of the 45 members of the committee which reviews the report and minutes of the commission on ecumenical missions and relations before they are presented to the General Assembly.

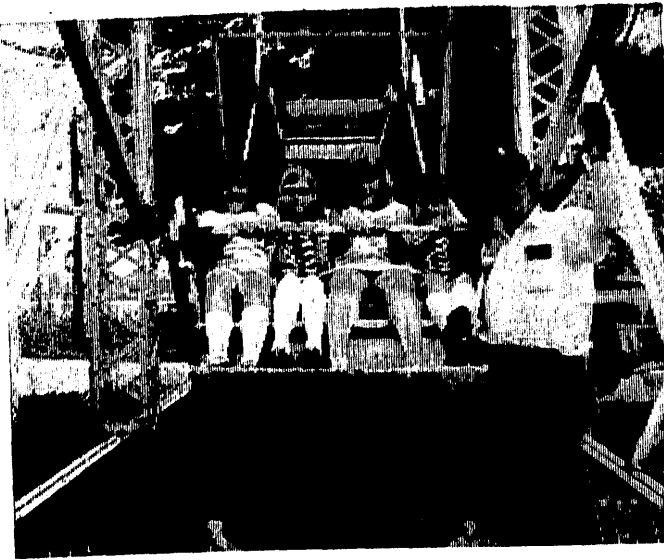
ROODHOUSE RITES FOR EVA SITTON

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Sitton were held Friday afternoon at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Rev. Charles Rigdon officiated, assisted by Rev. Raymond Smith. Organ music was provided by Mrs. W. J. Rees, Jr.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Larry Cook, Raymond Sitton, Robert Sitton, Brad Bell, Jerry Gardner, Harold Sitton, Fred Blackburn, Paul Sitton. Burial was in the Fernwood cemetery.

GREENFIELD WSCS WILL INSTALL SLATE JUNE 3

GREENFIELD — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Greenfield United Methodist church will hold its annual installation of officers at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 3. Mrs. Peter Kittel of White Hall, a past officer of the Central Illinois Conference, will conduct the installation. Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Julia Dalton, and Miss Harriet Bernes. Mrs. Robert Lamb will be babysitter.



THE ROTARY WHEEL means many things to many people. To the children at Nichols Park it means a ferris wheel with music. It means happiness and memories that will last a lifetime. To the community it means contributions to the "Y", new picnic tables, and help on other civic needs. To the Rotarians it means an opportunity to practice the motto of "Service Above Self." Shown in the picture are the first to ride last Sunday afternoon. Third from left is Lisa Wood from Pittsfield. The others are Kim, Pam, and Lisa Scott from Thayer, Ill. and Rotary secretary and ferris wheel operator, D. L. Hardin.

Local People At State Conference On Youth

Five Jacksonville professional persons attended the May 21, 22 Illinois White House Conference on Children and Youth in Springfield last week, which noted an overflow crowd of 700 persons including 150 high school and college students.

From Jacksonville there were Elizabeth Minor, Morgan County Health Department; Hazel Bothwell, Department of Public Instruction affiliate; Keith Dirks, psychologist at Jacksonville State hospital; Dr. Kenneth Mangan, superintendent at Illinois School for Deaf; and Dellah Newell, special education teacher at MacMurray College.

Miss Bothwell, Dr. Mangan, Miss Minor and Mr. Dirks were technical consultants; Miss Newell was a member of the Illinois Committee.

Conference activities got under way Thursday afternoon when Stephen B. Hess, national chairman of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth, gave the keynote address. Hess, 37, a former assistant on urban affairs to President Nixon, graduated with honors from John Hopkins University at 20. He has authored or co-authored five books.

Other conference speakers included Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who addressed the Thursday banquet, speaking on "Com-

Driver Pays \$450 Fine

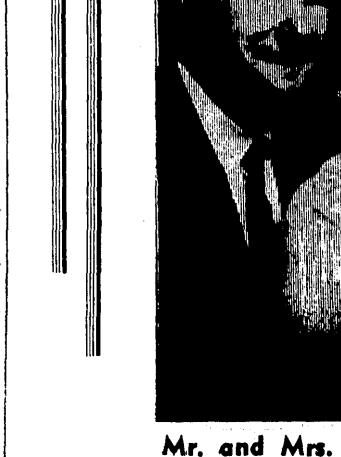
An Iowa driver was assessed a fine of \$450 and \$10 costs on his plea of guilty to reckless driving before Associate Circuit Judge John B. Wright Monday morning.

Jefferson G. Mays, 44, of Burlington, Iowa, entered the plea to a ticket issued by city police May 7. The original charge was reduced from driving while under the influence of alcohol to reckless driving prior to Monday morning's plea.

The second bike was driven by Wayne S. Page, 23, of Ashland.

Both riders were taken to Passavant hospital in good condition suffering head lacerations. Their condition was not considered serious.

Married 40 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sumpter

A Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sumpter, 1618 Chilton street, observed their 40th wedding anniversary May 21st. They are parents of five children, Gene Sumpter, Frankie Sumpter, Mrs. Daisy Sanders and Mrs. Dorothy Pruitt, all of Jacksonville and Ronald Sumpter of Tampa, Fla. There are 19 grandchildren.

Do You Know Your Military Leaders?

Events in Indochina have once again put the nation's military leaders in the news spotlight.

Do you know who's who in the nation's Armed Services, whether at home in the Pentagon or in combat overseas? Admiral, General, Secretary: these are some of the titles you will find in this week's News Quiz. Test yourself on this vital aspect of current events. This week's Quiz is on Page Three. Answers are on Page Four.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by The Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

Carl Wilson, Former J. Capps Employee, Dies

Carl R. Wilson 71, of 423 West Lafayette avenue died at 11:45 p.m. Sunday at Norris hospital. He was born in Breckinridge, Kentucky, October 1, 1898, the son of Ben H. and Rhoda Brickey Wilson. He married Pearl Brummett December 4, 1930.

Surviving are his widow and two brothers, Jess Wilson of Wyoming and Frank Wilson of Franklin.

Preceding in death were sisters, Mary Hendrickson, Spicey Pate, Lillian Rodgers, Effie Elmore, and a brother, Ora Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was employed by J. Capps and Sons for 30 years in the maintenance department before his retirement in 1963. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Mayberry Of Roodhouse Dies At 77

Mrs. Mary Agnes Mayberry, 77-year-old resident of Roodhouse, died 11:05 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital, where she had been a patient since April 29.

Mrs. Mayberry was born Sept. 2, 1892, in Athensville, daughter of Henry and Anastasia Mernigh McElroy. She was married to Elmer Mayberry, and he preceded her in death.

These children survive: Lee of Athensville; Irene Winchester, Ethel Donelson and Mary Patterson, all of Roodhouse. One daughter and one son are deceased. There are 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Five grandchildren were reared in the home of Mrs. Mayberry.

These half-sisters survive: Laura Wyatt, Athensville; Anna Ballard, Roodhouse; and Minnie Hembrough and Elizabeth McElroy, White Hall. Mrs. Mayberry was a member of the Martins Prairie Baptist church. The remains are at the Mackey Funeral Home in Roodhouse, where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with interment to be in Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Knight of 527 Duncan street became parents of a son at 1:06 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hickey of 1501 W. Walnut street became parents of a daughter at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haverfield of White Hall became parents of a son at 12:36 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth May 23 of a second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jones of Phoenix, Arizona. The little girl has been named Kirsten Renee. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Hamilton of Jacksonville and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Jones of Phoenix, formerly of this city.

REAR-END CRASH ON WEST COLLEGE

There were no injuries in a rear-end collision about 2:30 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of West College avenue and South Webster.

Paul R. Nunes, 856 South East street, told city police that he was westbound on West College and slowed down to make a right turn onto Webster. His car was struck from behind by a car driven by Susan Powers of Montpelier, Ohio.

The Powers woman said that she misjudged the distance between her car and the slowing Nunes auto. Her car was towed from the scene.

CARS DAMAGED ON WEST COLLEGE

City police investigated an accident at 8:10 a.m. Monday at the intersection of W. College and Webster. A car driven by Martha Jane Gray, 137 City Place, stopped to make a turn and was struck from the rear by a second auto driven by Jan F. Sheerin, 1904 Plum. Both cars left under their own power and no injuries resulted.

HAYES GREENHOUSE
Cemetery set pieces, crosses and wreaths on stands, mixed pots. 1/2-price sale on tomato plants. 104 East, first turn north.

Hertzberg-New Method Announce Promotions

Lawrence E. Hertzberg has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer and James Orr has been named president and treasurer of Hertzberg-New Method, Inc., Chicago and Jacksonville, it was announced Monday.

4 Cars Damaged Sunday Evening In Local Area

Four cars were damaged and one driver ticketed as the result of two accidents investigated Sunday night by state police.

The ticket stemmed from a mishap about 5:15 p.m. on Illinois 78, five miles north of Jacksonville. An auto driven by Joyce Lehman of 750 East Chambers stalled in the southbound lane after running through some water. Miss Lehman saw a car approaching from behind and pumped her brakes to alert that driver of her stopped car.

Driver of the approaching car, Joseph Weis of Manchester, did slow in time. However, a third southbound car driven by 49-year-old Charles Piper of Brighton was unable to stop before striking the Weis auto.

Piper was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

At seven o'clock, two cars collided on the west side of Lake Jacksonville on a county road, five miles southeast of Jacksonville. State police said an eastbound car, driven by Thomas Norris of 920 West State, and a southbound auto, driven by Debra Prewitt of 817 West Chambers, met on a curve. Both claimed they were on their side of the road, although the point of impact indicated the accident occurred in the middle of the roadway. The Norris auto received an estimated \$1,000 damage and was towed away.

MADISON EDUCATOR TO SPEAK BEFORE N. GREENE GRADS

WHITE HALL — The Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday night, May 29, will be held in the North Greene gym. The processional will be by the North Greene high school band; invocation, Rev. Arnold DeZutter, pastor of the Roodhouse Methodist church. The senior class will sing with Gail Smith accompanist.

Wilbur R. L. Trimpe, superintendent of educational service region of Madison county, will deliver the address, High School Commencement, What Next? Acting superintendent Thomas K. Oates will present honors; presentation of the Class of 1979, by James C. Springs, superintendent of Unit No. 3; and American Legion Awards will be made by Commander David Hillis.

Clifford Wyatt and Allyn Nichols, members of the board of education, will present the diplomas. Rev. DeZutter will pronounce the benediction and the North Greene band will play the recessional.

BLUFFS DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY

A Bluffs man escaped serious injury in a one-car accident about 11 p.m. Saturday on the Naples road, one mile west of Route 100.

Allan L. Vortman, 25, of Bluffs was the driver of a car, eastbound on the Naples road, when it went out of control and struck an embankment.

The car sustained heavy front-end damage estimated by state police at about \$750. Vortman was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.



THE JOHN NEWBERYS of Jacksonville are pictured in Washington, D. C. with Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill.) at right, with the Capitol building in the background. The local couple stopped by to visit their representative while on a visit to the nation's capital.